

City Quitclaims Unused Part of Dederick Street

Common Council Grants Petition of the Misses Kennedy Who Have Consented to Sell Property for Development Desirable to City—Aldermen Rap Water Board for Employing Outside Labor.

Granting the petition made by the Misses Anna and Adelaide Kennedy for the city give them a quitclaim deed to the unused part of Dederick street that crosses their property, and giving the board of water commissioners, who they charged with employing outside labor instead of giving taxpayers preference on the new water project, were two of the matters at the regular monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening.

In 1857 Joseph Smith and his wife were the then village of Kingston a quitclaim deed for Dederick street, which was to run from Broadway to the street was never laid out for the entire distance. As the years passed the tract of land, which included the fifty foot strip for the proposed street, was purchased by the late Thomas Cornell. In the deed made to him at that time no mention was made of the city having title to the land for street purposes and in 1853 the plot of ground was sold to Mr. Cornell to the late Dr. David Kennedy, and in that deed no reference was made to the city having title to any part of the land.

Plot Sought for Years. During all the years that the Kennedy estate owned the plot of land they had been taxed for the amount of land. The plot of land is now owned by the Misses Anna and Adelaide Kennedy, daughters of Dr. Kennedy, and they have wanted to sell the land to out of the parties for a development desirable to the city. Just what the proposed development is was not known Tuesday evening.

When it came time to pass the title, however, the discovery was made in the city had title to this fifty foot strip through the property. Forster & Connelly, attorneys for the Misses Kennedy, took the matter with Mayor E. J. Dempsey and said if the city could not give the Kennedy sisters a quitclaim deed to the strip of land. The mayor referred the request to Corporation Counsel Harry H. Fleming, who submitted a written opinion to the effect that it would prove a costly matter to get the street for the unused part, especially as the Ulster & Delaware railroad's right of way extended along the property, and he saw no objection to the city granting the request for a quitclaim deed.

Attorney Connelly Explains. Attorney Arthur C. Connelly, of the firm of Fowler & Connelly, was present at the council meeting and extended the privilege of the city. He outlined the steps by which the city had acquired title to street and said the property and said the discovery had only been recently made when it was sought to transfer title from the Kennedy sisters to the purchaser who had contracted to purchase the plot of land. He said that the Kennedy sisters were only concerned with that part of the land that lies on the Broadway side of the Ulster & Delaware railroad tracks.

Not to Ask Refund. In reply to a question by Alderman Mr. Connelly said that the Kennedy sisters would not ask for a refund of the taxes that they had been paying on the land resting in title to the city, but would make that a consideration for the quitclaim deed.

Mr. Connelly said that no lots had been sold off this property and no buildings erected and it would work hardship on any one for the city to grant the request.

Committee Favored Request. President C. Ray Everett referred the petition to the laws and rules committee and a recess was taken to let the committee an opportunity to submit a report.

The committee later reported in favor of granting the request and authorizing the mayor to execute a quitclaim deed to the Kennedy sisters.

The committee's report was unanimously adopted.

Rapped Water Board. Alderman Burger offered a resolution that the common council go on record as favoring that all labor on the new water project be citizens of the city of Kingston as far as possible.

Speaking on the resolution Alderman Burger said that two weeks ago the taxpayers employed on the job had been laid off and in their place men from Glasgow had been employed. The water board may be laying off men as far as he was concerned, but he did not know of the laying off of the seven men of the city.

The only thing about the resolution, said Alderman Hearnshaw, "is it does not go far enough. It would state that only citizens of the city be employed."

O'Reilly Expresses Opinion. Alderman O'Reilly said he thought the water board was using the men from Glasgow. They paid the men a day and then deducted 50 cents a day for transportation to and from the job. He said that the water board had trucks running back and forth all day and there was no reason for it.

Trigo, Outsider At 33 to 1, Wins English Derby

Millions of Dollars Change Hands When Famous English Derby Is Run—Crowd Estimated Officially at Nearly a Million—Two American Horses Slow.

Epsom Downs, England, June 5 (AP)—W. Barnett's Trigo, an outsider at 33 to 1, ran away from a picked field of 25 rivals to win the 149th running of the famous English Derby here today.

Before an immense crowd estimated by one official at "nearly a million," this comparatively obscure son of Blandford and Athasi romped home a winner by one and one-half lengths.

As the game colt tore down the slope of the straightaway to register one of the many upsets recorded in the long history of this famous classic, literally millions of dollars changed hands throughout the entire world, where wagering and participation in the mammoth sweepstakes is believed to have totaled nearly \$100,000,000.

In that final rush for the finish which is accentuated in the Derby by a downhill sweep in the famous track, thousands of eyes searched in vain among the leaders for such popular favorites as Cragsmour, Mr. Jinks and Hunter's Moon.

Favorite Finished Second. Of the three show horses Walter Gay, which finished second, was the best liked in the pre-race speculation. Brienz, which came home third two lengths farther back, was held at the extreme long odds of 50 to 1.

Walter Gay had been one of the heaviest tipped horses in the event for the last few days and his fine showing was well received. There had been some doubt before the race as to whether he would start as his popular owner, Lord Woolavington, had served warning the hard ground might keep him out of the field.

The judge placed Lord Derby's Hunter's Moon fourth and W. M. G. Singer's Engarde fifth.

Kopl, which was one of the most heavily backed entries, fell near the hazardous "Tattenham corner." His jockey escaped injury.

American Horses Slow. Two American owned horses, Mrs. George's Posterity and Gordon Selfridge's PDQ, were slow in getting into their stride after the start.

Posterity, pounded away strongly but was not sufficiently fast to catch the leaders and finished sixth. PDQ was not in the first fifteen.

Superlatives were used in describing the size and scope of the sweepstakes, the largest of which are the London Stock Exchange and the Calcutta Turf Club.

Jockey Bled His Time. When the big field of 26 at last was sent away, Trigo's jockey bled his time and it was not until the turn into the long straightaway that the Irish colt gained the lead.

Trigo still held the lead a quarter mile from home and went on to win by a length and a half from Walter Gay, which was two lengths ahead of Brienz. The time for the one and one half mile course was 2 minutes 26 2/5 seconds. Trigo was born and bred in Ireland. His owner is an Irishman.

Some Big Winners. Capetown, South Africa, June 5 (AP)—One of the Calcutta sweepstakes tickets on Trigo, winner of the English derby, was declared here to be held by an obscure resident of Outshorn Cape Province whose name was not immediately ascertained.

London, June 5 (AP)—G. L. Brill, 26-year-old clothier of Leeds, won second prize in the Calcutta sweepstakes on the derby at Epsom today, having Walter Gay. The prize is £27,500, about \$337,500.

The holder of the exchange sweep ticket on Brienz, which ran third, is James Mackie, who is employed in the accounts department of the Commercial Cable Company. He thus won a prize of 32,000 Sterling, or about \$160,000.

Federal agents from the Kingston office on Monday made two raids at Columbia county and in both instances alcoholic liquors were seized. At Hollowville the Hollowville Inn was raided for the second time within a year and George E. White was arrested for a second time. In the Inn the agents found a quantity of alleged apple, rye whiskey, wine and beer. White was arrested and cited to appear Tuesday before U. S. Commissioner Connelly. He had not appeared late in the afternoon. Last September the Inn was raided and White arrested by agents from the Kingston office.

Visiting the Ancient Inn at Anram the agents placed under arrest Fred S. Watson charging him with having whiskey and beer on the premises. Watson was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner A. C. Connelly Tuesday and waived examination and was held in \$500 bail for appearance later in federal court.

King George Sits Up. Windsor, Eng., June 5 (AP)—King George's condition has improved sufficiently so that he is now able to be up during a portion of the day.

Pope Deplores Mussolini Edict To Italian Senate

In Which He Advocated the Acceptance of The Lateran Accords—"Worse Than Heretical Expressions as to The Very Essence of Christianity and Catholicism."

Vatican City, June 5 (AP)—The Osservatore Romano today published an open letter from the Pope to Cardinal Gasparri relative to the Lateran Accords, in which His Holiness deplores "worse than heretical expressions as to the very essence of Christianity and Catholicism" in speeches of Premier Mussolini to the Italian Chamber and Senate.

The letter contains a complete exposition of the pontiff's position with regard to Mussolini's speeches advocating acceptance of the Lateran Accords in the Chamber May 13 and in the Senate May 25.

"We least of all expected heretical and worse than heretical expressions as to the very essence of Christianity and Catholicism," His Holiness declared in the letter to Cardinal Gasparri.

"There has been an attempt to remedy this, but it does not seem to have met with full success," the Pope commented on the premier's speeches.

"Distinguishing between historical and doctrinal affirmations would be in the manner of the worst and most condemnable modernism," continued the pontiff in reference to the speech in the Senate on May 25.

"The divine mandate to all peoples antedates the calling of St. Paul; before that, there was the mandate of St. Peter to the Gentiles." The pontiff continued by defending the doctrine of the universality of the church and challenging Premier Mussolini's implied thesis that it was Rome which saved Christianity and not Christianity the Roman Empire.

By implication, the Pope declared that the Duce was badly inspired to cite Monsignor Duchesne's book "The History of the Ancient Church," which has been on the index since 1912.

MacDonald Will Form Cabinet

British Labor Party Leader Heads Government for Second Time—Expected New Government Will Function by End of Week.

London, June 5 (AP)—For the second time in the history of Great Britain the reins of the government today were in the hands of the Labor party.

Ramsay MacDonald, whose party in last week's general election, emerged with the largest membership in the House of Commons, visited King George at Windsor Castle today and accepted the king's invitation to form a government.

Only 24 hours previously, Stanley Baldwin, conservative prime minister for the past five years, had visited the king's sick room in Windsor Castle and had tendered his resignation.

When Mr. MacDonald accepted the king's invitation to form a new government it was the second time he had been called upon to assume that task. And it marked an impressive moment in one of the most remarkable careers in British politics.

From poverty and obscurity he had risen to the British government once and now to be asked to head it again.

The British Labor leader, exonerated and defeated for Parliament ten years ago for his opposition to the war, had succeeded in winning back a seat to Parliament in 1922. Today the party of which he is leader holds 255 votes in the Commons while the Conservatives hold 256 and the Liberals 58, with 7 scattered among other parties.

The formation of the new cabinet and the official transfer of the seals of office remained to be accomplished but it was expected this would not be a long process and that the new government might even be functioning in Whitehall by the end of the week.

Dr. Bell's Address. Annandale-On-Hudson, June 5.—Dr. Bernard Idings Bell, warden of St. Stephen's College, Columbia University, will deliver the commencement address at Riverdale Country School next Friday. His topic will be "Experiential Education." In addition to leadership in religious and educational activities, Dr. Bell is well known as an author and speaker. His sixth book, "Beyond Agnosticism, a Book for Tired Mechanisms," has just been published. Another recent work is "Common Sense in Education."

Business Certificate Filled. James C. Curran, 166 East Chester street, has certified to the Ulster county clerk under the assumed name, business law that he is conducting a business in Ulster county under the name and style, Ulster County Airways.

Earthquake at Malone. Malone, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—A light earthquake, lasting about 20 seconds, was felt in this section at 2 a. m. today. The shock rocked buildings and rattled dishes, but did no damage.

Travelers Will Open Convention To Busy Week Here Thursday

State Convention of United Commercial Travelers Preceded by Reception Tonight at Governor Clinton Hotel—Interesting Program of Entertainment Prepared for Delegates and Their Wives.



GEORGE H. MERIKLE.

With the advance guard of Commercial Travelers coming in, the hotels of Kingston will be well filled tonight with the delegates, accompanied by their wives who are here to attend the 18th Grand Council Convention of the State of New York.

Local Council, No. 356, have been working hard for months to put over the best convention ever held by the "Knights of the Grip" and also an elaborate program of entertainment.

The proceedings start tonight with an informal dance at the Governor Clinton which will be headquarters for the convention, while the official opening will be on Thursday morning.

Sea Serpents Banquet.

A side issue of the order is the men's banquet of the "Sons of Neptune" which will be held on Thursday evening at Golden Rule Inn. All U. C. T. members wishing to attend the annual week are requested to report to A. R. Brill on later than 1 o'clock of that day, as no tickets will be sold after that.

The incoming grand counselor, A. L. Herring, arrived on Sunday evening to go over matters with the local committee pertaining to the coming convention.

Grand Counselor George H. Merikle, a former Kingstonian, is also on hand ready to preside over the deliberation of the sessions which will run until Saturday, when his successor will be elected.

Decorate for Parade.

The merchants of the city are decorating their stores for the parade of Friday afternoon, as they feel more than pleased that they have not been called on to finance the convention by advertising in the official programs.

The programs, which are beautifully gotten up by The Freeman Publishing Company, contain no advertising matter whatever, the entire convention being financed by the members and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Week's Program.

The program for the week is as follows:

Wednesday, June 5, 1929.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Reception, Governor Clinton Hotel.

9:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Dancing, Ball Room, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Thursday, June 6, 1929.

10 a. m.—Public Ceremonies, Governor Clinton Hotel.

2:00 p. m.—Ladies' Theatre Party, Broadway Theatre.

8:15 p. m.—Ladies' Party in the Main Dining Room of Hotel Stuyvesant.

Men.

7:00 p. m.—Sea Serpents' Parade.

7:30 p. m.—Busses leave Governor Clinton Hotel for Sea Serpents' Banquet at Golden Rule Inn.

Friday, June 7, 1929.

2:00 p. m.—Parade.

2:45 p. m.—Delegates and Ladies will assemble at the Governor Clinton Hotel for automobile trip around the Ashokan Reservoir.

5:30 p. m.—Banquet, Stuyvesant Hotel. Visiting ladies and Counselors will be guests of Kingston Council.

9:00 p. m.—Grand Council of New York State Grand Ball in honor of Grand Counselor and Mrs. George H. Merikle at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Saturday, June 8, 1929.

11:00 a. m.—Public installation of newly elected officers.

All sessions and activities scheduled on daylight saving time.

Wednesday, June 5, 1929.

Registration booth in Governor Clinton Hotel will open at 2 p. m. and will remain open until 10 p. m.

Thursday morning from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. and Friday morning.

All members and ladies are requested to register and get the official badge and program. The official badge is absolutely necessary for you to have.

Wednesday Afternoon and Evening.

Grand Council committee meetings.

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Indications Point To Busy Week In Supreme Court

Last Week of Term With a Jury Regardless of Amount of Work—No Further Call of Calendar for Additions This Term—Cases Taken Up Tuesday.

The fifth week of the May term of Supreme court was convened Tuesday morning at the court house with Judge McNamee presiding. Indications point to one of the busiest weeks of the entire term. This will be the last week of the term with a jury regardless of the amount of work which may be ready and as much of the day calendar as possible will be disposed of. Later an equity calendar will be made up for trial by the court at the convenience of attorneys. This calendar will be called Friday morning and at that time the court will indicate when those equity causes may be taken up.

A day calendar of ready cases was made up and there will be no further call of the calendar for additions this term.

No. 300, Victor L. Oleson, guardian, against A. R. Newcombe Oil Corporation, was announced as settled.

No. 146, George C. Hudson against Yonkers Fruit Company, Inc., an action for money had and received, was moved over the term on stipulation by defendant's counsel that the case be tried at the October term and be placed on the first day's calendar under the rule of the court.

Default Opened.

A motion to open a default taken at the present term of court was granted in the action brought by Norris Freidlander and Jacob Malamedoff against Fairview Hotel, Inc., on defendant filing with the court a suitable bond in the sum of \$1,200 and paying \$60 witness and term fees. An inquest was taken in that action and the jury rendered a verdict for plaintiffs in the sum of \$1,194 for painting the hotel property.

Following the taking of the inquest a motion was made to open the default and Julius P. Fischer appeared for plaintiffs and Arz & Tick for the defendants.

Motion Withdrawn.

A motion by plaintiff to set aside the verdict of the jury in the action brought by the Hood Rubber Products Company against Ellenville Battery & Tire Company was withdrawn.

Manuel Dittenheimer of Ellenville appeared for plaintiff on trial and Leito Lounsbury for the defendant. Plaintiffs sued to recover the amount of a shipment of Hood tires sent the defendant. Defendant claimed the tires were defective and when sold to customers were returned and a counter claim for \$1,000 damages was entered by the Ellenville company. The jury rendered a verdict of no cause of action. Mr. Dittenheimer requested opportunity to move to set aside the verdict but his representative who appeared in court Tuesday stated that Mr. Dittenheimer would withdraw his request as he had found law which precluded making such motion.

Motion Denied.

Frank W. Brooks moved to set aside the verdict in the action brought by Sophie Ehrlich and Morris Ehrlich against William Harp, Jr., of this city. Sophie Ehrlich was awarded \$1,099 for injuries sustained in an automobile accident which involved the car of plaintiff and an oil truck of defendant. Mr. Ehrlich was awarded \$400 for damages to his car. Motion denied. Opportunity given to file appeal papers.

Inquest Taken.

An inquest was taken in No. 350, Mary Athaus against Michael Kostos, a negligence action growing out of an automobile accident at the Cement culvert on August 10, last. Car of plaintiff driven by her son, Charles, was proceeding south and a car of defendant was going north. It was raining and the defendant's car skidded on the pavement at the culvert turn and collided with the plaintiff's car, damaging it. M. O. Auchmoody appeared for plaintiff. Plaintiff alleged that defendant had agreed to settle damages the day following the accident at Saugerties but at that time decided not to settle. The action followed. A verdict for \$249.70 was awarded by the jury.

Negligence Action.

A jury was taken in a negligence action brought by Mrs. Sadie John against Julius Stone, both of this city. Mrs. John, who resides on lower Broadway, claimed damages for a broken arm which she alleged she sustained by a fall on the walk in front of the Stone building on lower Broadway. Mrs. John claimed on January 26 water from a defective leader pipe on the Stone building caused a slippery condition on the sidewalk and seeks to recover from Mr. Stone for injuries sustained by her.

An Unusual Condition.

An unusual condition presented itself at the afternoon session of court when Dr. George F. Chandler was called by plaintiff and asked if he recalled treating Mrs. John for an injury last January. Dr. Chandler stated he recalled the woman but could not remember what he had treated her for or when. After several attempts to refresh the doctor's memory, Mrs. John was called to the bench by Judge McNamee and the witness was asked if he remembered treating her. He said he could not recall what he treated her for, but he did remember seeing her.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Police Force To Be Increased Six Men

This Step Necessary in Order That Policemen May Have One Day Off in Every Seven—Council Grants Request of Police Board—Mayor Dempsey Explained Situation.

Ford Buys Coaches At Saugerties

Clinton Van Buskirk Sells Henry Ford Twelve Ancient Funeral Coaches—Shipped to Detroit—People Wonder Why He Bought Them.

(By F. G. Clough)

Henry Ford, who is known in every hamlet and town, enjoys a peculiar distinction this week in Saugerties. He has achieved a reputation as a man of mystery in Saugerties, for it is known that he purchased from "Dick" Van Buskirk, one time hiveryman and now automobile dealer, twelve ancient barouches, or funeral coaches.

These coaches have stood alongside the West Shore freight depot this week, attracting a great deal of attention both from Saugertiesians and from strangers and visitors in the vicinity. Yesterday three car loads of them were shipped to Detroit, Michigan, where the famed automobile merchant makes his headquarters.

Rumor is rife as to the ultimate use these local wagons will be put to. Some claim that Mr. Ford intends to motorize these hacks, put them on the market. Others insist that he has bought them up for museum pieces.

Mr. Ford last year purchased a number of similar coaches about Catskill; he gave out the information that he would next visit Kingston and buy such wagons of this type as he could find, although hiverymen insist that there are none left in Kingston at the present time.

The ancient barouches shipped from Saugerties to Detroit were well over one hundred years old; they were in service for many years from the barns of Clinton Van Buskirk. Hadders in the vicinity can remember Mr. Van Buskirk's fancy for his high and mighty wagons drawn by dapple grays. He would head his hacks with a team of bays or blacks, if dapple grays were scarce, but he always fronted his parade coaches with the finest horses the country afforded.

The coaches purchased by Mr. Ford were popular the middle of the nineteenth century; they were used for funeral processions during the time when funerals were affairs of formal and social solemnity. The driver's seat is high above the carriage; the passengers sit in the cab on seats facing each other. There are windows in two side doors, windows that drop into the door with the same mechanical perfection now employed in automobile windows. Two other windows in front of the doors and one facing the front of the cab gave the occupants the greatest amount of vision, as well as allowed them to bask in the admiration of pedestrians gathered to gaze on the passing parades. On occasion the tops were lowered in two places, and no modern motorized coach, no sport roadster, was quite so swankish as the ancient hacks.

On the outside of the hacks recently acquired by Mr. Ford at Saugerties there are engraved three initials—C.V.B. The wheels are all pneumatic. It is true, but as compared to ride on as could be expected.

On inquiry one learns that Mr. Van Buskirk once paid prices above four figures in dollars for one of these vehicles; it is rumored that he sold them for a song, glad to use the storage space they occupied for his thriving business of today.

During the last two days many an old resident stopped along the West Shore tracks to ruminate on the past as they saw again the ancient wagons standing in the open. Stripped of their former glory, they enjoyed new distinction as being the property of Henry Ford.

Liquor in Storage Here Destroyed

A United States marshal was in Kingston Tuesday and paid a visit to the prohibition enforcement headquarters on Fair street where a large quantity of alcoholic liquors of various degrees of poison were in storage in the government warehouse. The liquors in all kinds of containers had been taken in raids made by the local agents from the Kingston office and after samples had been taken the liquors were placed in storage to be disposed of later. Several automobile loads were carted away to the dumps and destroyed by the agents under the direction of the marshal.

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Mayor Dempsey Explains.

Mayor Dempsey, who was present at the meeting, stated that he had taken up the matter with the mayors' bureau in regard to what other cities were doing in order to comply with the provisions of the new state law effective the first of July, and had been informed that other cities were increasing the numbers of the police force. In Poughkeepsie and Newburgh they were asking for eight additional men each.

In Kingston with the present police force of 27 men, four were used for patrol duties during the morning hours, five men on the afternoon trick and at night eleven men were used for patrolling the city.

Under the charter provisions, which the mayor read, the city is allowed one policeman to every 1,000 inhabitants, and he said that the only way to comply with the charter was to adopt a local law providing for increasing the police force. This local law would be drafted if the council approved the request of the police board.

O'Reilly Objected to More Men.

Alderman O'Reilly objected to appointing six additional men and believed that with the use of the police patrol to cover the outlying sections of the city, it would not be necessary to increase the force at this time. He said he favored policemen having one day off in every seven as he believed that every man was entitled to a day of rest each week. Alderman O'Reilly also did not see the need of having two patrol drivers paid at the rate of \$2,000 a year.

Haines Moved Adoption.

Alderman Haines moved the common council grant the request of the police board, which was seconded by Alderman Mann.

Before a vote was taken, however, Alderman Clare said that he favored six additional men and Alderman Burger wanted to know how it would affect the special policemen who serve during the summer.

Mayor Dempsey explained that the appointing of six more men would not afford more police protection, but would allow for the continuance of the present police protection and that it would not affect the special policemen at all.

Alderman Burger said that he did not think the city had enough policemen.

Carried 12 to 1.

The motion approving the request of the police board was put to a vote and adopted 12 to 1. The only alderman voting against the proposition was Alderman O'Reilly.

There was a delegation of members of the Kingston police department present at the meeting. The officers present were Policemen Frank Fatum, Charles Murphy, Ray Van Buren and John Harnen. Other matters taken up at the council will be found elsewhere.

Lake Katrine Grange Dance.

The regular Wednesday night dance will be held tonight in Lake Katrine Grange Hall. The Grange will run dances in its hall every Wednesday during the summer. Refreshments will be served.

Sure Relief

BELLANS
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELLANS
Hot Water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c. Sold Everywhere

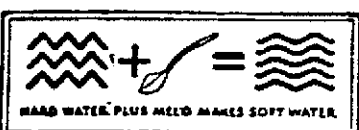
DEPEND ON ZEMO TO STOP ITCH

Use soothing, healing, invisible Zemo for that itching torture, caused by mosquito or insect bites, sunburn, prickly heat, poison ivy or summer rash. This clean, reliable, fast-acting, septic promptly stops itching and draws the heat and sting out of the skin. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success for all forms of annoying, itching skin irritations. Have relief with one application. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. All dealers.

This cleaner makes soap and water do more work

Melo softens hard water, prevents the dirty ring from forming around the bathtub, the washbasin and the dishpan. It cuts grease, dissolves spots, puts a sparkling shine on china, makes clothes glisten with whiteness, and gives you a pleasant, soft-water bath.

Use Melo. Use it because you've got to have soft water before you can clean anything. Melo is a wonderful cleaner, with or without soap. And with soap it saves from 35 to 50 the amount ordinarily used. Get it at your grocer's.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MELO

WATER SOFTENED WITH MELO IS A REMARKABLE CLEANER

10 cents
THE HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO.
Canton, Ohio
Manufacturers of Sani-Flush

Famous Beauty Expert Tells Secret Of Lovely Hands



MRS. PEARL ECKER HUBBELL

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Mrs. Pearl Ecker Hubbell, dean of the National School of Cosmeticians, advises women on keeping their hands exquisitely white and smooth.

She says: "For women in their homes I can think of no better aid in protecting their hands than the use of Lux suds in all cleaning and dishwashing."

"In selecting the best soap for use in manicuring we chose Lux as gentlest to the hands. We use just a few of the delicate Lux flakes to make a bowlful of pure, sparkling suds. Lux suds cleanse so gently and soothe the skin, keep the hands beautifully white and smooth."

"Ordinary soaps may roughen and coarsen and age the hands, make them look prematurely old. Lux is so pure, so gentle, that it never irritates or roughens the skin, never dries up its delicate oils."

"Therefore I can't imagine finer beauty care for the hands of the home-maker than Lux suds in the dishpan."

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

The indispensable separate coat is usually tailored.

New York—The separate coat is a far more important part in the summer wardrobe than once was the case. This is due possibly to the need of such a coat for motoring, and for general traveling. The emphasis is now materially put into the popularity of such a coat, for the usually a dressmaker suggestion about the coat of an ensemble, while the travel coat is a strictly tailored affair, usually neutral in color, is now to be worn with any and all sport dresses.

While light is not as much in evidence as it has been for formal clothes, or for sports for that matter, browns remain very popular for sports wear and coats of brown tweed have as much standing as ever, while reddish tweeds and those in blue-lavender tones are also favored. The introduction of marine and brighter blues into sports circles



The Large Scarf Collar Is Interesting on a Novelty Tweed Brown Topcoat Worn Recently at a Fashionable Sports Event. The Frock Is a Red Tweed and the Hat of Matching Red Felt.

(Copyright, 1929, by Fairchild).

makes for variety, but these colors are usually represented in heavy weight jersey weaves, in tricot materials, kashas, serge and flannel.

For some time now the colors used in sports wear have been less gay than those to which we were accustomed, black, navy and brown seemed to make an appeal to smart folk, while darker reds also become the vogue. It must be remembered that sports clothes are not being played up to any extent this season. They are as essential as ever to those who go in actively for sports, but the spectator is allowed feminizing touches. Well dressed travelers however are still inclined to sports types.

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MARLBOROUGH

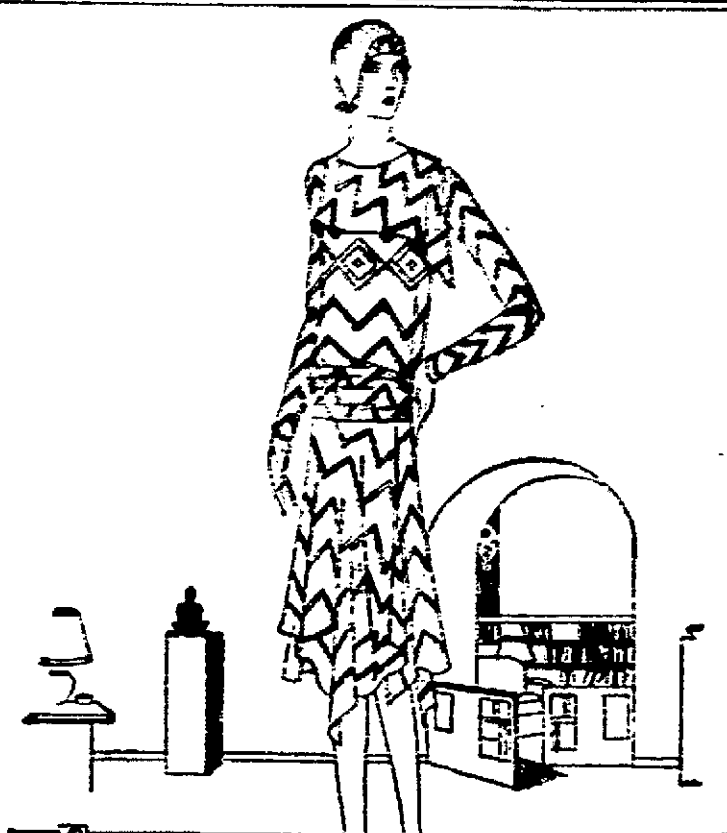
Marlborough, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis of Highland Falls spent Decoration Day with Mrs. Lewis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reynolds of Poughkeepsie spent Decoration Day with relatives here.

Miss Anna O'Neil of Kingston spent the holiday as the guest of Miss Mary Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Casey and son and daughter of New Baltimore, N. Y., spent Decoration Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey and Daniel Casey.

Number of Marlborough people attended the horse races at New



Paris, Red and black lightning strokes on a white ground are the modernistic patterns Jean Letour uses for an otherwise simple afternoon dress with the popular scarf collar. — Rata

burgh and Goshen on Decoration Day.

Harold McCourt, Bernard Hasbrouck, Jr., and William Gumbetta, Fordham students, returned home on Saturday for their summer vacation.

Mrs. Gedney Mackey, Jr., of Milton called on her mother, Mrs. E. J. Clark, on Thursday.

James F. Hannigan returned home last week from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, after a recent operation for hernia. Mr. Hannigan is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan, son, Thomas, and Dolly Downer and Miss Gertrude Connor of Newburgh spent Decoration Day evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Hannigan.

John Barry of Brooklyn spent several days the past week with his brother, C. H. Barry.

Mrs. Cornelia Atkins of Highland spent Decoration Day with relatives here.

The Misses Mary and Alice Ryan of Newburgh spent Decoration Day with their brother, Charles Ryan, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merritt and children of Newburgh spent Decoration Day with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mackey and family of Clintondale called on relatives here on Decoration Day.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Zacharie are at their up-state cottage preparing their summer home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhoades and daughter, Dorothy, and Earl Phillips of Union City, N. J., visited Mrs. Matthew Masten on Sunday.

Mrs. William Kaufman has accepted a position as teacher of the second grade for the coming year in the Marlborough High School, to take the place of Miss Ina Durland, who has resigned.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois Sunday and week end were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanford of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sanford of Belleville, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kingsland and son, Elwood, of Newark, N. J.

Miss Muriel Smith of Brooklyn spent the week end with her parents, Captain and Mrs. Smith.

Robert J. Cummings of Jersey City spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell and Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney.

William Kaufman spent several days last week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker entertained on Decoration Day Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Orden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkoff, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hasbrouck and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Van Orden and children, all of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinbach and family of Poughkeepsie spent Decoration Day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Steinbach.

Mrs. Anna Hannigan and daughter, Theresa, and son, D. J., called on Mrs. Isabel Welsh of Newburgh on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook of New York City spent Decoration Day with Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. Russell Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lynch and family and Miss Martha Poyer of Brooklyn spent a few days at their summer home here the past week.

Sara Newell returned home on Sunday after spending a week in New York City.

Henry Bartsch has a new Majestic radio.

James Jennings has purchased a new Graham Paige sedan from J. A. DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mastin and family spent the week end with relatives here.

Martin Lyons in Milton on Friday afternoon.

Albert C. Mareks is confined to his home with a broken bone in his foot.

Mrs. Thomas Geerin and children of Jersey City spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin entertained friends from the city on Decoration Day.

For the first time in six years there was no rain in Marlborough on Memorial Day. The annual town celebration was held on Thursday afternoon, May 30, in Marlborough under the direction of the Charles W. Viehey Post of the American Legion.

The celebration of the day began with a visit to St. Mary's cemetery in the morning by the Legionnaires, a brief service was conducted over the graves of the World War veterans there and flowers and flags left to mark their resting places. The Rev. J. F. Hanley of St. Mary's Catholic Church conducted the services and the firing squad fired a salute. The afternoon parade began shortly after one o'clock. The lineup was as follows: Five and drum corps of Newburgh; J. Carlton Merritt, Civil War veteran and William Davis, Spanish American War veteran in an automobile driven by Legionnaire Schoonmaker; the Charles W. Viehey Post of the American Legion national and post with colors and firing squad, all of the men wearing Legion caps; the new Legion Auxiliary post with colors; the ladies wearing white dresses with caps; representation of Ravine Rebekah Lodge in lodge colors; the Marlborough Hose Company headed by a group of youngsters in red and blue firemen's uniforms and hats; Boy Scouts with the national colors and a Scout flag; school children and teachers; the children carrying flowers and small flags. The youngsters had been promised a Friday holiday from school if they all attended the parade on Thursday and were out in full and enthusiastic force. The parade marched south on Grand street and to Main street and the cemetery by the way of Bloom street hill instead of going down the state road where there is a good deal of holiday traffic. At the cemetery the children bore their flowers, unusually luxuriant from home gardens this year, to the graves of the Revolutionary and World War soldiers buried there. The Rev. Everett LeCompte of the Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Appleby of the Methodist Church conducted the religious services. There was the firing of a military salute by the Legion squad followed by the blowing of taps. Color bearers for the Legion were Albert Lyons of Milton, Tony Amato, Patsy Arturo and William Kaufman of Marlborough. Those on the firing squad were William Cairn, William Masten, Alfred Shortt and Louis Steinbach. After the cemetery services the parade marched up Main street and Western avenue and back on Grand street to the Presbyterian Church grounds. Here brief talks were made by the Rev. J. F. Hanley, the Rev. Mr. LeCompte, and the Rev. Mr. Appleby. William Kaufman, who was a first division place of Legion Commander Walter Baxter, Mr. Baxter was active in all arrangements for the day and deserves special commendation.

One reason Shakespeare is always popular is because people like to go to the theater to hear their favorite misquotations.

Back in the old home town there was at least one man who was so worthless that he wasn't even asked to sign petitions.

"A film producer is planning a building of 52 stories in New York." As with the films, however, they will all be built on one plot.

Who can remember the old-fashioned winter when a boy could skate down to the store almost any day for a sack of pastry flour?

Some wives are merely inexperienced, and others are like the young matron who ordered a ton of chestnut coal, free from worm holes.

"Anyway," muttered the Old Crab, "a man may still take a chew now and then without feeling that he should first offer it to a lady."

We have wondered whether an entrant couldn't get through one of those talking machines with a considerable saving of words by drawing.

Women in Charge Of Sale for Blind

The sale of articles made by blind people which begins on Friday morning of this week and continues for eight days will be held in 35½ in-stead of 25 John street, between Wall and Fair streets. Every cent received from the sale of the many articles sold goes back in full to the blind people who have made them. Moreover, these articles including aprons, bags of all sorts, baskets, brooms, dishcloths and towels, dust cloths and glass towels, ironing board covers, rugs, quilts, hand-woven scarfs, toys, luncheon sets, etc., are so well made as to sell on their merit rather than because they are made by blind people.

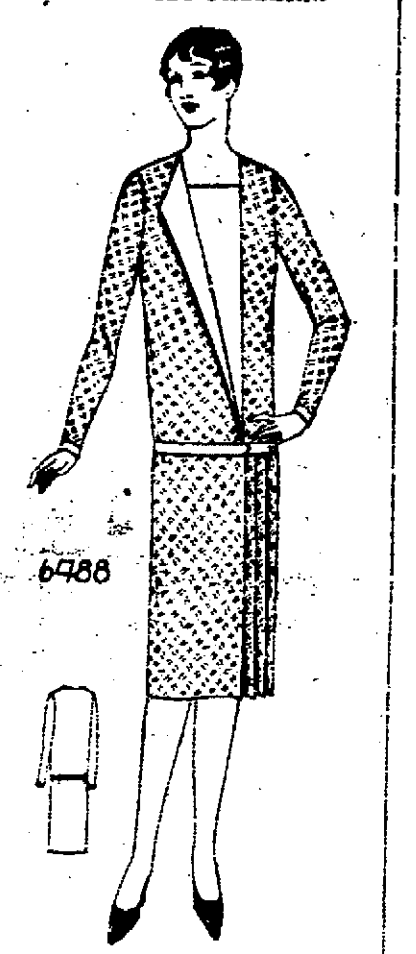
The following church committees will serve at the sale on Saturday, June 3:

Saturday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Holy Cross Episcopal Church: Mrs. Frederick Hubbard, chairman; Mrs. George deF. Smith, Mrs. James O. Winston, Mrs. Frederick Diehl, Mrs. Minnie Irwin, Mrs. T. E. Smith, Mrs. E. A. Chilson, Mrs. William Brinaker, Mrs. George Burgevia, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Miss Emily Burnett, Mrs. Benson Saunders, Mrs. Gross, the Misses Schoonmaker, Mrs. Harry Clearwater, Miss Jessie Tappes, Mrs. Bromhead, Mrs. Frank Vernon, Mrs. Rufus Whitney, Mrs. George Sharkey, Mrs. E. Kuehn.

Saturday from 3 to 6 p. m.—First Dutch Reformed Church: Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, chairman; Mrs. DePuy Hasbrouck, Mrs. B. A. Haulenbeck, Mrs. A. D. Holt, Mrs. W. C. Minard, Mrs. H. L. Edson, Mrs. T. Weeks, Mrs. E. E. Billings, Mrs. H. Ingelse, Miss Ella Barnard.

Saturday from 6 to 9 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Church: Mrs. P. A. Kullmann, chairman; Mrs. William H. Pretzsch, Mrs. William Van Kueren, Mrs. William Ellsworth, Mrs. Louis Otto, Miss Gussie Bug, Mrs. Minna Baer, Mrs. Mary Gill, Mrs. Tillie Plattner, Mrs. Emily Marks, Mrs. Bertha Doyle, Mrs. Andrew Hoffman.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Simple but Attractive Style.

6488. Light weight tweed in brown tones was employed in the making of this smart frock. The facings are of crepe in a lighter shade. Tub silk and broadcloth will combine well in this model. Printed and plain linen is also suggested. The front forms a long revers at the right, and outlines a deep vestee above the skirt portion, which has a group of plaits at the left side. The back is in one piece. The sleeve, a fitted model, is finished with a narrow cuff. The vestee squares the V-shaping of the front at the neck, and a narrow belt completes a very chic effect.

The pattern of this design is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measures. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 3½ yards of 54-inch material. For vestee, revers facing, cuffs and belt of contrasting material 2½ yard 29 inches wide is required cut crosswise. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plait fullness extended is 1½ yard.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice. Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies' "miser" and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the

Man of Joy. Morter, Mo-Jovered at meeting her sister, whom she had not seen for 15 years. Mrs. Mollie Atterton, sixty of this place, died suddenly. Physicists said a heart attack was responsible.

There are laws against weapon-carrying. They do not appear to apply very rigidly to professional gamblers.

What ever became of the old-fashioned girl with nervous spells, who didn't have a whole finger nail left?

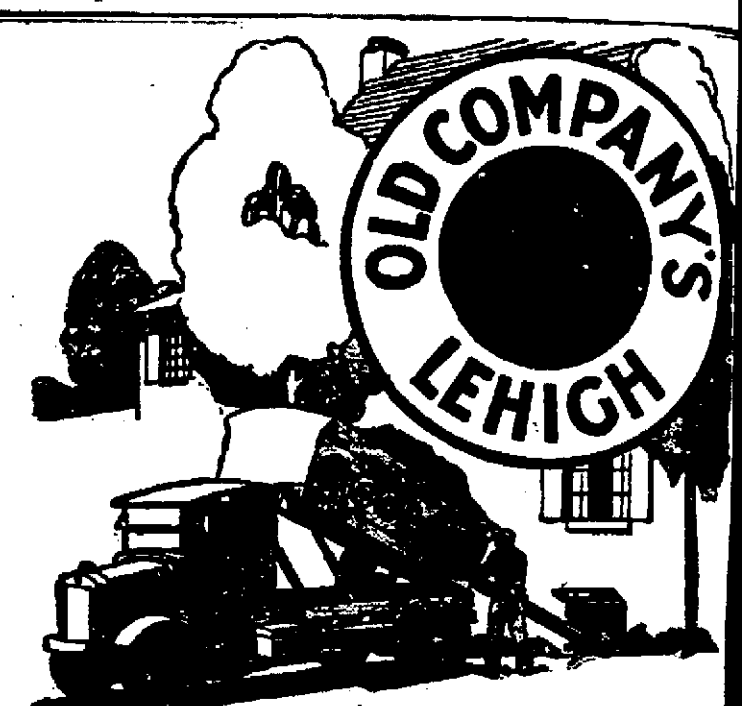
A highly selective radio set is a great advantage: You can now get 17 different versions of the "correct time."

THAT

famous red-and-green package! Look for it at your grocer's. It brings you genuine Kellogg's Corn Flakes. The flakes with the flavor that can't be copied! The kind you'll surely prefer.



Kellogg's
CORN FLAKE
★ Extra delicious with fruit or honey added!



Against the First and the Last Cold Days.

THE man who puts off buying his coal until cold weather, and then tries to buy just enough to see him through, needs to be a good weather-prophet.

Just when Winter comes is an eternal question. It is easy enough to find an answer in the almanac, but the thermometer doesn't always co-operate.

And when Summer comes and goes is equally debatable. In 1928 we had temperatures below 45° in May and below 60° in June; then below 45° again in September.

The best plan is to lay in your coal now, while the price is at its lowest, and to lay in enough so that there is some margin for emergencies.

Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite is a fuel that does not deteriorate. Its high heating-power remains the same whether it is stored for a month, a year, or a century.

The early buyer is protected against the first cold days, and the last; against seasonal price increases; against delayed delivery because of the snow and ice storms of Winter; against disappointment and worry.

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For names of nearby dealers, write or phone our nearest office:
THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY
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300 Fifth Street, Boston, Mass. 912 Prudential Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.
Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., Springfield, Mass. O.L.C. & N.C.

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Distributor.

Everybody Will Be There!!
English Village Fair
THURSDAY, JUNE 6th - FRIDAY, JUNE 7th
Afternoon and Evening.
Lawn of Mrs. William Carter, Albany Ave.
Outdoor Dancing Evenings.

THE FIRST SUPER-TIRE! GOODYEAR DOUBLE EAGLE



Now on display at
BERT WILDE, Inc.
584 BROADWAY

Lindbergh Trip Still a Mystery

John Cronin Drops Anchor in Provincetown Harbor and Then Suddenly Ships Away Without Identity of Her Occupants Being Established.

Provincetown, Mass., June 3 (AP).—The mystery of the honeymoon of Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, was heightened today by the unexpected departure from this harbor of the motor cruiser K21025, little more than an hour after the craft had reached the tip of Cape Cod.

The power boat put in cautiously shortly before midnight and its pilot's maneuvers led those ashore to believe it was undecided whether to stay, almost immediately after the K21025 had effected a somewhat dangerous anchorage between two marked seines in the inner harbor.

A crowd of newspapermen pulled alongside but all attempts to draw these aboard into conversation proved ineffectual. The registration number of the boat was noted, however, and the letter "M" the only part of her name that was visible from under the spread of canvas at the stern with which those on board had apparently sought to cloak the identity of the craft, led to the conjecture that it was the "Mouette", which had spent the previous night at Wood's Hole.

Constabularies confirmed this belief and reported they had watched the progress of the cruiser as it made its way up the outer shore of the cape through the day. Then, in the early hours of morning, long before daybreak, the boat weighed anchor and as silently as it had come, slipped out of the harbor to head west.

Traffic Cases in Police Court

Police Round Up Drivers Operating Cars Without Having License Papers With Them—All Those Arrested Produced Licenses in Court.

Mobility. Officers Fatum and Soper rounded up a number of automobile drivers on Tuesday who were operating cars without having their license papers with them. This morning in police court all of those arrested produced licenses, some having obtained their licenses before court convened. The invariable excuse was that they had forgotten that licenses had to be renewed the first of June instead of the last of June.

In all cases of those arrested, for not having the necessary license papers with them Judge Shufeldt suspended sentence. Those arrested were: Nathaniel B. Gross of this city; Anna D. LaFrance of West Saugerties; Wood Bailey of this city; James Morgan of Saugerties; Arnold Fiero of Saugerties; Anton J. Feist of Saugerties; Herbert Haines of Haines Falls.

Frank Tuck of New York and James Dowd of Milton, arrested for driving past a traffic signal when it showed red, were each given a suspended sentence.

Robert Hall of St. Charles, Ill., arrested for passing the traffic signal at the Roundout Creek Bridge, forfeited \$10 cash bail for failure to appear in court.

Michael E. Cook, Jr., of Catskill, paid \$10 for speeding 35 miles an hour on Albany avenue Tuesday. William Ellsworth of Wilbur avenue was fined \$10 for using indecent language on Wilbur avenue Tuesday night.

LEVY COMPLETES LAW SCHOOL COURSE

Charles Levy of this city has successfully completed the three year law course at the St. John's College School of Law and will graduate from the law school next Wednesday, June 12. The graduation exercises will take place at the new Elks Building of Brooklyn. Senator Robert Warner being the principal speaker.

Charles Levy is the son of Abraham Levy of 2 St. Mary's street, Kingston, and a graduate of Kingston High School. As an undergraduate he won a name for himself as being exceedingly active in undergraduate activities. He was chosen a member of the Student Council, (the student governing board), and was a member of the senior prom committee contributing largely to the success of the commencement ball held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. He was also a member of the staff of the St. John's News, the college publication, and in his senior year was elected by his classmates as vice president of the graduating class.

EX-PRIZEFIGHTER MAY TURN TO LITERATURE

Hartford, Conn., June 3 (AP).—Gene Tunney, who turned from the prize fighting after winning the world's heavyweight championship, may try his hand at creative work in the literary field, it was intimated today by Mrs. Edwin S. Dewing, sister of the former champion's wife, the former Polly Lander of Greenwich. Mrs. Dewing returned to West Hartford today after a two months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tunney at Bronx, N. Y.

"He is, of course, very interested in literature and spends a great deal of his time reading," said Mrs. Dewing. "It may be that some day he will put something down that he thinks is good, and show it to a publisher."

Grand Jurors Decree. Eleanor F. Wood of this city has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, Howard Wood, by Judge McNamee. William H. Grogan appeared for Eleanor.

Bridal Costumes for Slim Figures

Princess Gowns Lead Much Charm; Sheer Materials Fashionable.

In all the new models of wedding gowns shown for this year's brides the slim figure is taken for granted and the styles are adapted for such a silhouette, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times. They are cut almost without exception on the princess pattern, some plain from shoulder to hem, others with drapery and trimming added to the skirt. Where drapery and trimming are used, they are posed low after the manner introduced by Lucien Lelong and now followed in different ways by other couturiers. This scheme has apparently little or no relation to the material or to its arrangement, for both sheer and heavy stuffs are seen in the same design.

One point upon which most designers are in accord is the flat neckline. In some gowns this is accomplished by fitting the gown closely over the hips and by placing the drapery below. In others, a girle of the same material as the gown is swathed tightly around, either with one piece running straight around or with two lengths, one crossing the other in front to break the line, sometimes in both the front and back.

A concession to conventionality is in the use of the traditional satin. The newest weaves have not only the usual greatly valued luster, but is exceedingly supple and lends itself readily to long lines and to drapery. This is shown in some beautiful models lately imported. One, in princess style, has the bodice fitting the figure closely to a point below the hips, where the skirt joins. The skirt is cut to flare widely at the bottom and is lifted slightly in front, swinging toward the back where there is a short wide train. The lines are unbroken from top to bottom and the only garniture is a narrow band of seed pearls outlining the neck and the wrists of the long, tight sleeves.

Yoke of White Net. Another princess-style gown of satin, which is both dignified and youthful, has the new neck and shoulder line designed by Armande in a yoke of white net heavily beaded with small pearls and crystals. This forms the top of a low-cut bodice. The silhouette is broken by a lifting of the skirt in front, which allows the material to fall in soft folds. These are lower at the sides and join the train, which is rounded in three scallops.

A distinctly original model is made of oyster-white satin in a princess design. This one is almost loose-fitting. The neckline is slightly rounded, the sleeves made "mosquetaire" to the hand. The bodice is eased to blouse at the waist, and the skirt is caught in a clasp of soft folds on one hip, and again at the knee on the same side, where it is lifted above the ankle. The skirt widens toward the back into a train of medium length, finished with a piping of satin. The



A Graceful Gown of White Georgette, Trimmed With Orange Blossoms.

classic severity of this costume is heightened by a veil of plain tulle, which is wound around the head in turban fashion and caught at the back, cascading over the shoulders and the back of the gown.

The almost unlimited possibilities of satin for "type" dresses are illustrated in many models from different designers. "Violet" makes a wedding gown of ivory satin in her characteristic manner with bias sections. One graceful model has a sleeveless bodice, with slightly rounded neck. It is crushed softly about the hips, where long godets are set in, which fall in sharply accentuated points at the bottom. On each hip are placed furling panels, pointed at the top and extended at the hem, which meet in a pointed train. This treatment gives the appearance of a succession of

deep arches, descending gradually toward the back.

Soft Materials Popular.

Soft, sheer materials are extremely fashionable, and it is in these that some of the most artistic costumes are designed. The most modish are fat crepe, crepe de chine, georgette, chiffon or tulle, with which American modistes are creating some delightful bridal gowns.

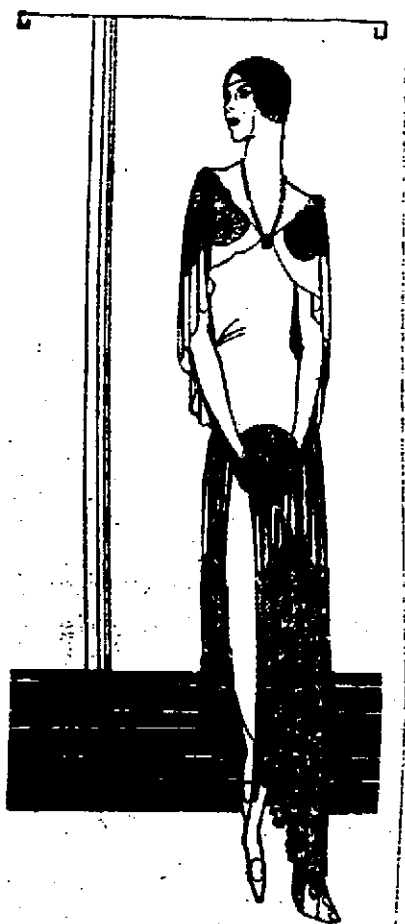
An enchanting one for a bride of the Barne-Jones type is made of pearl-white fat crepe, with severely plain bodice which extends down over the hips. Three circular bouffants that widen toward the back cover the skirt, and a single width of the crepe is placed with shirring across the back just below the belt to form a long, narrow train.

One other model, made of chalk-white georgette, has the accepted long, slender bodice fitting closely over the hips. A series of circular tiers that meet slightly to one side of the front clip toward the back and forms a long train. The model suggests the peacock gown which was seen in evening dress during the winter, and nothing more subtly graceful or more flattering to a slender figure has been shown.

Tulle is used in different ways, usually with bouffant skirts. In one model the wide-flounced skirt is gathered low on the hips, lifted in front and dropped to touch the floor at the back. The bodice, made of satin or tulle, is in many cases covered with a double thickness of tulle. These gowns have tulle veils, some extending into a train, others worn short and covering the figure all around.

Bridesmaids this season will appear mostly in mousseline de soie, or silk muslin and lace. The mousseline, sheer and slightly stiffened, is shown in some new, lovely gowns with circular flounces.

The colors most favored are enchanting blues, aquamarines, turquoise, greens, maize and canary. A



A Charming Bridesmaid's Dress Is of Mousseline, de Soie and Lace.

bridesmaid's dress in pale gold is made of silk net and novelty lace over satin of the same shade, the lace being applied on wide bands of the net. This model, too, has a cape collar. One particularly beautiful gown is of aquamarine blue lace over blue satin. With it are to be worn a toque and muf of violets.

Bridal Accessories.

Attractive accessories for the brides include new slippers made of heavy satin, crepe de chine, moire and a soft glove kid in a flesh tone. The simple opera style is a favorite design, made with a bit of trimming in front to simulate a buckle. Soft clusters of lace with flower centers, or tiny sprigs of flowers are sometimes added. Embroidered spray designs which extend to the sides of the shoes for the purpose of adding an effect of slenderness are also used. Applique work of silver kid is cleverly introduced on some of the satin and ivory tinted kid models.

In addition to the various styles of veils to be had, there are new shapes and types of coronets with clusters to be worn over the ears. Simple wreaths of orange blossoms are much in style, especially for wear with veils made in a cap arrangement. The bridal cap is also quite in evidence. It is made on net with all-over embroidery designs in pearls, or again, of tiny buds, or bits of exquisite lace worked in new and charming patterns.

The bride's underwear must be so perfectly fitted as to give a perfect foundation for the gown. With this idea in mind the new envelope chemises are made with the backs cut very low and the front parts following the natural outline of the figure. Slips are made of the same materials and follow the same styles, and in the same way are always considered with their relation to the dress.

Corsets of white or heavy felle or crepe de chine are made in girle styles as well as in combinations of braunerie and girle.

Because of the profusion of white shown for spring with short jackets or even longer coats in full and three-quarter lengths, a great number of flowers are being featured everywhere.

TELLS OF ICE SKATING AND SNOWSTORMS ON EQUATOR

Carveth Wells, Explorer, Tracks Down Queer Freaks of Nature in Africa.

New York.—The "man who finds truths so incredible that they sound like bare-faced lies" is back in America. He is Carveth Wells, the explorer whose hobby is to track down nature's freaks and curiosities in the most remote corners of the globe.

This time Wells is back from the exact heart of tropical Africa with a tale of snow storms, ice skating, woolen sleeping bags and year-round fires in a region cut in two by the equator, and where, according to the popular idea, only torridity prevails. And he has the facts and photographs to prove his assertions.

"The object of our expedition to the Mountains of the Moon, under the auspices of the Geographical Society of Chicago," says Mr. Wells in an article written for World's Work, "was to dispel that popular idea—that central equatorial Africa is a steaming jungle and to show that, on the contrary, it enjoys a delightful climate."

Equatorial equipment for the expedition included heavy sweaters and woolen sleeping bags, ice axes and skates, ice helmets. The heavy clothing and heating apparatus was used in the middle of July in the high plains country of east Africa, long before the party began the real climb to the snow-capped mountains in Uganda which were their goal.

In the comparatively civilized Kenya territory, lying between the east coast and the mountains, the climate is so temperate as to have attracted a rush of British colonists and resort-seekers since the war. "It is refreshingly cool, especially at night, in Nairobi, capital of the colony," he says. "Many residents use fires all the year round, and it is not unusual after sunset to see ladies wearing furs, although the town is practically upon the equator."

The popular picture of Africa as a vast stretch of desert and heat-ridden jungles, Wells points out, comes from the early explorers who did not penetrate to the high plains and mountainous country. Stanley sighted the Ruwenzori range, or Mountains of the Moon, in 1893, but it was not until 1906 that the peaks were actually reached by the Duke of Abruzzi. It is here that such a natural eccentricity as a snow storm while the sun shone vertically overhead has been observed.

The explorer, in his World's Work article also notes other little-known curiosities, such as the snake that can spit its poison several feet into a man's face; the ant bear, a six-foot, long-slow creature with a powerful snout which makes auto travel dangerous by digging up the roads in quest of subterranean food; the gnu, whose tail is valued by the natives as a fly-swatter, and the klipspringer, an antelope so tiny and agile that it can balance on four feet on a space the size of a dollar.

Fishing Is Fishing, Even With Bare Hook

Glenside, Pa.—Montgomery county courts, through Judge Harold G. Knight, have registered a definite legal opinion as to what constitutes fishing. It is not essential that your line, with hook baited, be in the water. It is "fishing" even if you are only walking alongside a stream—provided you have with you, or in your hands, the implements thereof, i. e., line, rod and hook. Technically, and for all legal purposes, you are then fishing.

Even though the stream is too high of too muddy for the actual luring of fish—it doesn't matter. Constructively, you are a fisherman. The intent is there—emphasized by the fact you have all the paraphernalia of fishing. This point is interesting to Izank Waitontes. The decision came as the result of an appeal filed from a magistrate's decision by two local men—Charles Rogers and Henry Collins. They were arrested while walking along the banks of Sandy Run, near Glenside, last summer, charged with illegal fishing. The magistrate upheld the game warden. The men appealed and now the court has upheld officially the original decree of the magistrate.

Insect-Eating Plant Now Demands Steaks

Long Beach, Calif.—Chrysanthemum daintily, a meat eating flowering plant found by W. K. Moore, has developed temperament under the influence of cultivation.

Mr. Moore discovered it in the Washington mountains, where he says it lived on flies, other woodland insects and even small snails and worms. It snarls them in a funnel shaped gullet.

Under cultivation Moore declares this plant dies unless supplied with choice bits of steak, chicken and other delicacies. The plant has a hollow stem, at the base of which is a receptacle that digests the animal diet.

Canadian Farmer Rout Rodent Army With Gas

Regina, Sask.—Backing his automobile up to the barn and attaching a hose to the exhaust pipe and running it under the building, a Leber farmer duplicated the feat of the plover recently. As hundreds of giant rats armed with teeth and assisted by dogs, killed the rodents.

Pleasure and Sorrow

"To enjoy life's pleasures," said Bill Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "we must face its sorrows. No one could believe that happiness might depend on being deaf, dumb and blind."—Washington Star.

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ROSE & GORMAN
KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

Mid-Week Values Are Choicest at R & G

81x90 Sheet

Deep hem, seamless.

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PULL-ON CAPE GLOVES

For driving and sport wear, in mode and black. Value \$2.95.

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Universal Pajamas

Button or Sliton, all colors. \$1.49 quality

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SUMMER DRESS FABRICS

ALL SILK PRINTED CREPES

39 in. wide, on light and dark grounds, in pleasing color combinations.

The yard \$1.65 to \$2.98

39 IN. Georgettes and Crepe Chiffons, light and dark grounds, in floral, scroll and other designs.

The yd. \$1.98 to \$2.79

54 IN. All Wool Jerseys, so desirable for vacation wear, comes in yellow, jade, rose, oakwood, tan, pink, navy, black, etc.

The yd. \$1.98

36 IN. SILK CHANTUNG

Rough surface correct weight for frocks, ensemble, blouse and all sport wear, in almond, maize, chartreuse, rose, coral, chin chin blue, white, etc.

Special the yard \$1.79

33 IN. HOHAN PONGEE

Imported and the domestic, washable colors in twenty-five of the leading light and dark shades.

Special at 98c

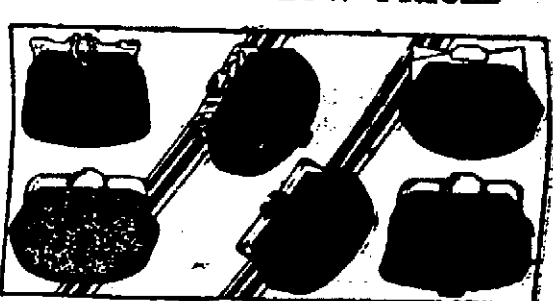
WESTCOT Pure Silk Hosiery



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SEE DISPLAY Beautiful New Shades in service and chiffon weights. Colors in service weight Allure, Breeze, Mistery, Champagne, Beach Tan, Moderne, Sun Bronze, Colors in Chiffon Weight Light Blonde, Medium Blonde, Dark Blonde, Light Brunette, Medium Brunette, Dark Brunette, Everglow, Light Gun Metal, Wrought Iron, Black and White, all one price.

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New lot of bags, exceptional value, genuine bone frames, fitted with change purse, mirror and lined with silk moire, back strap handle. Leathers—lizard, snake, calfskin, and goat. Colors, beige, blonde, gray, blue, brown, tan and black. YOUR CHOICE \$2.95

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Fancy Lace Hdks. 25c to \$1.00
SILK GLOVES. \$1.00 to \$1.50
CANDY—Fancy boxes.
M. \$1.00 to \$1.75
ATOMIZERS. \$1.00 to \$5.95
PERFUMES. \$1.00 to \$6.00
BEADS—Pearl or Crystal. 95c to \$4.97
FITTED BAGS. \$1.97 to \$2.97
NEWEST BAGS. 75c to \$2.50
SCARF SETS, hand painted, \$6.95
Bicycles, Baseballs, Bats and Gloves, Croquette Sets.

Indications Point To Busy Week

(Continued from Page One)

before. Mrs. John then asked the doctor if he did not recall setting her arm and mentioned the fact that she had told him she had been to another doctor's office prior but finding the other doctor away had come to his office. Dr. Chandler remarked that he remembered the incident and the treating of Mrs. John for the injury. Her wrist was fractured. He had advised an X-ray after setting the bone but she had stated the cost was too great for her to afford and had not had an X-ray taken. He said the recovery had been good. After plaintiff swore several witnesses to testify that there was a dangerous condition at the Stone building over a period of several weeks, plaintiff rested. Mr. Cook, who appeared for the defendant, moved to dismiss the action on the grounds that the plaintiff had not made a case in negligence. That motion was denied and without swearing a witness or offering any testimony, Mr. Cook closed his case and renewed his motion, arguing there had been no case in negligence made by the plaintiff and if any case had been made it was a case for nuisance which had not been pleaded. That motion was also denied and the case went to the jury. Thomas F. Coughlin and Bernard

Culliton appeared for the plaintiff. Mrs. John was awarded \$300.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

This coming Sunday is Children's Day and will be duly observed at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. The special Children's day exercises of the Bible school will be held Sunday morning at 10:30, the hour of the morning service. A very fine program is being prepared by an able committee under the chairmanship of Miss Lillian M. Healy. One of the special features will be the part assigned to the cradle roll department. Each one of the 65 members of this department who is present will receive a flower as the name is called. About a dozen will be graduated into the kindergarten department and will receive certificates. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Scottish Shrine

Within a short distance of "Ellisland" lies the "bonnie braes" of Maxwellton, some of the wooting of Annie Laurie, says a National Geographic society bulletin. Tradition states that fickle Annie proved unfaithful to her Jacobite poet lover and married the lord of broad acres some miles away. Not far across country are the ruins of Lag tower, castle of Sir Walter Scott's "Redguntlet."

SKELETON OF MAN FOUND IN WOODS NEAR JEWETT

While walking in the woods back of Jewett, N. Y., Sunday, two 15-year-old boys found a man's skeleton with some fragments of clothing, which has caused authorities to believe that the remains are those of Theodore Lindley, who disappeared from the home of his cousin, Ella Higgins, at Jewett, four years ago. At the time of his disappearance Lindley was in a weakened condition owing to an attack of influenza, and it is thought he became lost in the mountains and succumbed to exposure. Charles and George Lindley of Poughkeepsie are brothers of the man who disappeared.

Slick Trader

An American trader removed the winding keys from alarm clocks and sold them for 200 coconuts each to San Blas Indians. They believed the clocks had magic so long as they ticked—so we did a driving business winding the clocks at one coconut a day.

Possibility Is There

At an auction in London only \$25 was paid for the desk on which Charles Dickens wrote many of his stories. The young writers have no ambition. With that desk, and a bottle of ink, and plenty of paper, a man could write another "Pickwick Papers" if he was another Charles Dickens.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 5, 1929.

CRITICISM OF CRITICISM

The honest critic thinks he helps—and he may help—by pointing out what is wrong even when he is not ready to point to the right substitute or sure remedy, for this may be done by others who follow him. Yet he is being assailed by the head-in-the-sand optimists who demand to know why he does not "build up" instead of "tearing down," their idea of "building up" being general publication, the happy acceptance of things just as they are and the conveyance of the contented impression that everything is already more or less perfect. In these times, in fact, there is less "destructive criticism" than senseless attack on well-intentioned demand for betterment. In a recent article Heywood Brown pointedly illustrates, in one particular, the lamentable results of the optimist's habit of congratulation and overpraise—as follows:

Every girl stranded in New York outside the Metropolitan is a soprano who has been cruelly deceived. In the beginning it was the teacher who said that her voice had great possibilities. Then the critic of the local paper mentioned her first concert and was for some inexplicable reason reminded of Melba. All these unfortunate could have been saved by poultices compounded of honest harshness.

Of course there are teachers lacking in honesty than in real appreciation of true values, although some give baseless hope as a business matter, and one can understand the shrinking of the local editor from uttering the "harsh" truth even when he is capable of perceiving it. But in the survey of the more impersonal field of politics and public affairs generally the honest critic is not thus handicapped, and he can afford to and should perform his duty of speaking out, regardless of the yelping of the professional optimist.

COST OF MEDICAL CARE

The belief has been expressed—without statistical backing—that the American people pay less for medical care than the actual cost of the service they receive. This may be questioned by the rich who undoubtedly pay more than the cost, and will be hardly convincing to the masses of the people who groan under and find it difficult to meet the cost of such medical care, particularly surgery, as modern custom demands. Perhaps only the poor will unreservedly agree, for they—at least in the large cities—get expensive treatment for which they pay nothing.

Granting that medical care costs more than is paid for it, how is the difference made up? There are just three answers: drafts on the tax fund for public health service, the philanthropy of individuals who endow hospitals, and the generosity of the medical profession, than which no other profession gives the public so much unpaid service. The Secretary of the Interior has appointed a committee to investigate the cost of medical care in a nation demanding the best of such care. When this committee has concluded its labors it may—or may not—be able to render an interesting showing as to just how much of the cost of medical care is borne by the patients, how much is borne by the community, how much is met by philanthropy, and how much for which kindly physicians make no charge.

In view of the risks taken by the blameless motorists when driving at night in vast sections of this country he may truly be said to be "up against it." If he stops on a lonely road when ordered, he may find himself in the clutch of bandits. If, on the other hand, he "steps on the gas" and tries to get away, he may be shot at and perhaps be killed as a suspected bootlegger by enforcement agents who are sure of official protection and may even count on the tribute of "applause" on the floor of Congress.

The latest business summary given out by the Federal Reserve Board was optimistic indeed. Industrial activity is the highest ever recorded. Railroad shipments are the largest of recent years, without counting the

enormous quantities of freight moved by motor trucks. While goods are being produced in unparalleled quantities, they are moving steadily from producer to consumer without overproduction or dangerous accumulation anywhere. Employment is record-breaking and wages are high. Building, the one big industry which was lagging lately, is improving. Money conditions are better. It is a happy picture of an extremely fortunate country. The Federal Reserve bulletin, however, refrained from mentioning the only cause of possible worry. They are the Stock Exchange and Congress.

The great activity in retail price-cutting now going on in the tobacco world, particularly in the sale of cigarettes, is attributed to the fact that "stores which formerly did not sell cigarettes have been forced to add them to their stocks in order to satisfy women and girls who these days are smoking like a house afire." Whether due so largely to women smokers or not, the increase in cigarette sales is enormous, at the estimated rate of two billion a month, and the record-breaking total consumption in 1929 is expected to run as high as 120,000,000,000.

Although the cotton industry has lost on short skirts, it has gained on increased motor-car manufacture, every automobile now made using about thirty-five pounds of cotton in the tops, seat covers, tires and other parts. It is estimated that the predicted six million automobiles to be turned out this year will consume 210,000,000 pounds of cotton.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY
 James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
 SYMPTOMS MOST IMPORTANT.

It is a strange thing but nevertheless true that the only symptom of which you and I will take notice is pain.

If we feel a pain anywhere we try to secure relief at once and then perhaps investigate a little later.

Now there are other points about that body of yours that should be just as important, in fact more important, than a little pain. I refer for instance to the loss or gain of weight.

You come along so gradually that you scarcely notice it; it is only when your friends remark on your gain or loss in weight that you perhaps pay any attention hereto.

Now a little loss or a little gain may be exactly what your body needs but if you have been going about your regular routine of life and yet show a loss or gain there is some underlying reason for it.

If you are losing weight it may be that there is some stomach or lung condition that is beginning to have its effect upon the tissues.

If you are gaining in weight then it is likely that you are simply eating more or exercising less. Now this may not be a serious matter and yet serious kidney or heart conditions can follow an increase in weight.

Research men tell us that the majority of patients with diabetes give a history of overweight.

It must be admitted of course that some folks are naturally overweight despite the fact that they eat no more, in fact eat less than other individuals who are actually underweight. They were born that way.

This is due to the action, or lack of action, of the ductless glands, which permit food to be stored instead of being built into muscle or thrown out as waste. However these cases number only one in a hundred of cases of overweight, that is overeating.

Forget about cutting down on certain articles of food such as potatoes and bread, but cut down on all food by 10 to 15 per cent. Making the noon meal the "big" meal of the day. It may not be wise from the standpoint of getting mental work done, but helps to reduce the weight gradually just the same.

So watch your weight just as you would a pain, and remember that there is always some reason for a gain or loss.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 5, 1909.—The Rev. Alexander Cahill of this city ordained as priest at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

James W. Wood died at his home on Hone street.

Death of Alvah Bogart at his home in Shokan, aged 74 years.

June 5, 1919.—Chamber of Commerce announced that new factory building was to be erected on Cornell street on the Kingston Factory Corporation property.

Mayor Palmer Canfield appointed Judge A. T. Clearwater city historian.

John Sheppard died at his home on Gill street.

Death of Mrs. Julia Maben at her home in Brooklyn.

Mrs. William Kelley of Broadway died.

Palmer A. Canfield elected president of water board at annual meeting.

Assistant Postmaster General.
 Washington, June 4 (AP).—President Hoover today announced the appointment of Frederick A. Tilton of Detroit, as third assistant postmaster general in charge of the fiscal affairs of the department.

And That's That
 Need of the times: More firetrucks and fewer roadsides.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 5.—Gust Tschibitz attended the memorial dinner given in honor of the late Louis Wilkey, business manager of New York Times. The dinner was attended by 100 men, leaders of city, national, business and four nations. Mr. Cummings of New York, formerly associated with the late Wilkey, also attended. Both he and Mr. Tschibitz spoke.

Miss Florence Smith was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Reformed Church Sunday evening, June 2. The topic was "Character a Growth. Not a Gift."

The Church League for Service Meeting will be held at the home of Miss Frances Buchanan on Thursday at 3:30.

Mrs. Jacob Clearwater and daughter, Gertrude, and Mrs. Clarence Place, were Kingston visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Esther Yost and daughter, Mary, are spending the week with Mrs. Yost's sister, Marie, on the Howard House farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corwin and mother were Kingston visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and daughter, Margaret of North Carolina are spending their summer vacation with Mrs. Jenkins's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre.

Alton David and grandson, of Esopus were in town Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Curtis and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams in High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Halmshaw, Mrs. Russell Atkins, Mrs. S. M. Kavan, Miss Margaret Newton, George Newton, Miss Searles, Miss Quigley and Robert Zacklesnick were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Morris, formerly of this village but now of Walden, on Thursday night last.

The guests enjoyed the evening immensely. Mr. Morris has a 20 room house and two and a half acres of ground, a place well adapted for a party and a good time.

On Saturday evening the Delphic fraternity and their guests journeyed to Golden Rule Inn. The occasion was the annual banquet and reunion. Both the present members and the alumni were most enthusiastic in their praise of the attractively served dinner, the appropriate decorations and the excellent orchestra, which contributed materially to the evening's enjoyment. President Leigh Stuart in the capacity of toastmaster introduced Professor Edgar Beebe, the speaker of the evening. True to form Mr. Beebe gave a most entertaining speech which was punctuated at intervals by bursts of laughter provoked by his humorous allusions to certain brethren present. Irving Kortright gave an interesting review of Delphic history and Messrs. Alford and Masterson exchanged pleasantries in a most humorous vein. Dancing featured the remainder of the evening which will long be remembered as a paramount event in Delphic history.

Jesse Quick and Fred Yorks were recent visitors in Kingston.

Jack O'Hara and Pauline Spotswood of Libertyville motored to Lake George last week end.

A scientist has set himself seriously to try to discover why men have an almost irresistible urge to sing at their morning baths. Well, a man goes to his bath just after getting out of bed. The day's annoyances have not yet begun to manifest themselves, says the Eugene Register. And if the temperature of the water is right and there are fresh towels on the rack and if nobody yells at one to hurry because the coffee is getting cold, why, we ask you, should not a man sing? Conditions certainly will not be as favorable for it at any subsequent point in the day's activities.

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing has found that 20 per cent of his convicts are honest on admission to the prison, and that a much greater per cent are that way on their release. Meanwhile psychologists at the University of Pittsburgh have discovered that inmates at the state prisons at Rockview and Pittsburgh, unless segregated, pick up the vices of many of their associates, and leave the penitentiary ready for making more trouble.

Charter membership in the Old King Cannte club is also voted the editor of the Siskiyou (Ore.) News who wrote: "Dark shadows began creeping over the moon about 10:30 o'clock, and it is due to come forth from the eclipse soon after the News goes to press."

It seems to us that a good many burglars, holdup men and the like are running about of straight-shooting policemen or citizens these days, and are paying the death penalty as a result. Certainly saves lots of court time and everything.

First it was a couple of stone lions that disappeared from a New York store. Then a canon from a Malaga park. Now it is a heavy bust of Hamilton from the Hall of Fame, and finally an entire railroad in Hungary.

By contrast with the new army overcoat which slenderizes the figure, there was the old fashioned slicker that served as one side of a pup tent and gave its wearer the general outline of a rolling kitchen.

Flowers smell sweetest after a rainy day because the air is clearer.

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WHY

Printer's Assistant Is Known as "Devil"

The original printer's devil (devil) is the ink roller in the days of the hand press, says Pathfinder Magazine. In 1853 Joseph Monson wrote in "Mechanical Exercises" as follows: "The Pressman sometimes has a Week-Day to take sheets, as they are printed off the tympan. These days do in a Printing-Office, commonly black and white themselves; whereas the workmen do so-called call them Devils; and sometimes Spirits, and sometimes Furies." According to a legend, Aldus Manutius, a printer at Venice in the latter part of the Fifteenth century and the first part of the Sixteenth, employed a negro boy as a helper in his shop.

Those were the days when belief in witchcraft was common, and most of the Venetians were not familiar with the colored race. Many people thought the negro boy was an imp or evil genius and began to clamor for an investigation. When the matter came to the attention of Manutius he issued a statement to the following effect: "I, Aldus Manutius, printer to the Doge and the Holy Church, have this day made public exposure of the printer's devil. All who think he is not flesh and blood are invited to come and pluck him." There is no evidence to prove that the incident, if it actually occurred, was responsible for the origin of "printer's devil" as the name of a printer's helper.

Why Transplanting of

Races Is Inadvisable

If black absorbs more heat than white, why can the colored race endure hot weather better than the white race?

In speaking of color, in a test made with the various materials dyed different colors and covering blocks of ice to determine which color absorbed the most heat, the blocks under the white material at the end of a given period were larger than the blocks under the black color. The explanation for this, of course, is that white reflects more rays of the sun than black. In speaking of the negro and dark races and their adaptability to heat, this test does not hold good. With the human element it is largely the question of being acclimated. The negro race, as far back as our records run, was a native of the tropical countries. Consequently the transplanting of this race to Northern climates makes its members just as uncomfortable as it would make an Eskimo, also dark-skinned, to put him in the extreme South.—Washington Star.

Why Bird Is "Turkey"

In view of the fact that the origin of the turkey is clearly traced to North America, some may wonder how this bird obtained its present name, which would suggest its origin as being Asiatic. Turkeys, on being brought to Spain from the New World, were handled and sold by the Hebrew merchants of that country. As the turkey was quite generally confused with the peacock, it was natural, therefore, that the Hebrew traders should apply to it their name for the peacock, or "tukki." More or less common use of this name followed, which easily became in the English language our present name "turkey." Such an explanation seems to be much more probable than that the name arose as a result of an erroneous impression that the bird originated in or near Turkey.

Why Exercise Is Good

Exercise is useful in the treatment of many diseases. It is used in hospitals for mental patients to aid in the re-ordination of mind and body and in physical therapy departments of general hospitals for general treatment of disease. It corrects postural defects in many cases.

Exercise, therefore, must be indulged in with due regard to one's age and physical condition. A moderate amount is a necessity for a healthy person and it is a method of treating the sick. It is a standard tonic, but like other tonics it has its purpose and proper dosage.—Doctor Hall, Hygienic Magazine.

Why Galleries "Whisper"

Whispering galleries are generally the result of accident. There are two general types—the focusing and the conducting. The dome of St. Paul's cathedral in London is the second type. A whisper close to and along the smooth concave wall is continually deflected inward upon itself by the wall, is prevented from spreading and is thus conducted with only slightly diminished intensity to the other side of the dome. The sound, traveling by great circles, concentrates again at the opposite end of the diameter of which the sound is produced.

Why Freezing Variation

Hot water pipes are reported to burst from freezing more often than cold water pipes. This is not because of a difference of freezing point of the water, but is probably because the water in cold water pipes contains dissolved air, which separates on freezing and forms slushy ice; while when water in a hot water pipe freezes, it is more apt to become undercooled and then freeze rather suddenly, forming compact ice, free from bubbles, which is more apt to break a pipe.

Why Flowers Smell Sweetest

Flowers smell sweetest after a rainy day because the air is clearer.

Flowers Appear

Somewhere holds that while the father is the legal head of the family, the mother is the boss. That seems to be a pretty fair way to leave the argument—if any.—Los Angeles Times.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

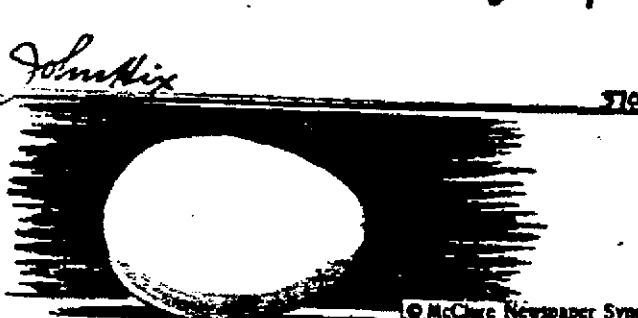
by John Hix



Litchfield, Ct. 1893
 smoked 50 cigars
 in 11 hours!

According to the laws of chance, a tornado is not likely to strike the same spot more than once in a thousand years—

yet, Codell, Kansas has been visited by 3 tornadoes in 3 successive years, and each time on May 20!



A 3-IN-ONE EGG—was laid by a hen at the Beltsville, Md., Experiment Farm. There were two complete eggs (shell and all)—one in the other, and the outside shell contained 2 yolks and 2 whites.

William Gale walked a mile and a half every hour for 1000 consecutive hours!

London, 1877

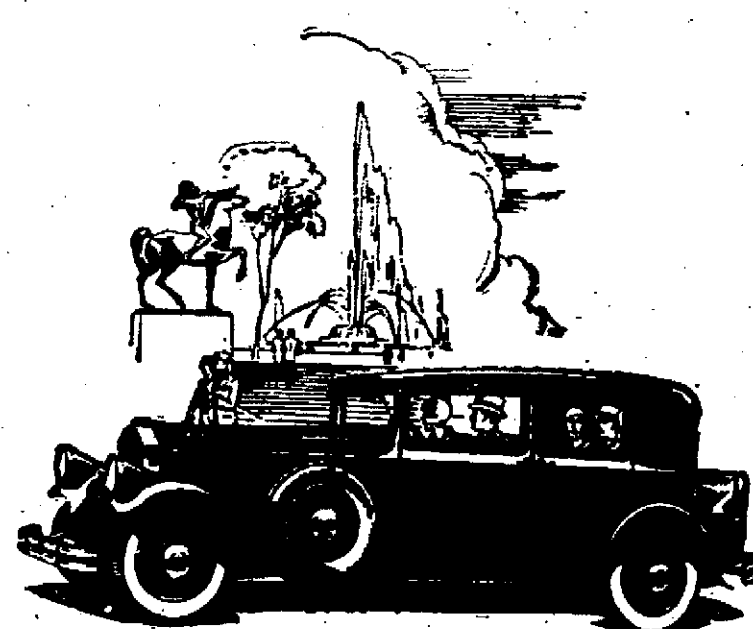


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engineering and design—plus an adherence to the finest traditions of American coachcraft. The new Straight Eight is an ultra-modish expression of the modern motor car. It is long, low-slung, graceful—with extraordinary power and fleetness. And more—it is Pierce-Arrow at its very finest.



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LUTHERANS MEET SOON AT CHICAGO

**Members of Missouri
Synod to Be Represented.
Delegates Gather for
Triennial Convention.**

More than a thousand delegates, representing 1,000,000 members of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States, will sit in session at Concordia Teachers' Seminary, River Forest, Ill., from June 13 to 25. Reports on the work for the past three years will be rendered and plans made for the coming year. Important decisions regarding educational matters and mission projects must be reached. MU-



F. F. POTENHAUER, D.D.,
President Since 1911.

Hons of dollars will be voted toward the support of various enterprises. An outstanding feature of the convention will be the monster celebration on Soldiers' Field of the Quadracentennial of Martin Luther's Catechism. Officers, boards and committees, who during the next three years will carry out the resolutions of the convention, are to be elected.

No Fundamentalist-Modernist Fight. River Forest will be no battleground for fundamentalists and liberals. The Missouri Synod with its 3,871 pastors, 4,837 congregations and preaching places, 1,006,745 baptized and 637,843 communicant members, is unanimously conservative. It adheres to the fundamental teachings of Lutheranism, as they are embodied in Luther's Catechism, written four hundred years ago. It recognizes the marvelous advances made by the sciences during these four centuries, but it finds no contradiction between the results of honest scientific research and the revelation of God in the Bible. It accepts the Bible as God's inspired Word. It teaches that Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God, is the one hope of sinful man. It believes that sin has corrupted human nature and that only the power of God can effect the change which will make of man a child of God and thus a real brother to his fellowmen. It relies upon the Word of God and the Sacraments to bring about this conversion and consequent change in life.

Standing firmly upon this platform, the Missouri Synod conceives its only purpose to be the preaching of the Gospel. It is strongly opposed to the intrusion of the Church into the sphere of politics. It maintains no lobby in Washington. It advocates neither prohibition nor saloons. No resolutions will be passed in Chicago, urging the United States to join the League of Nations or to get out of Nicaragua. No committee will report on the soft coal situation or industrial slavery in the South. Individual members may feel very strongly on some of these points. They will not make their Church a vehicle for driving those convictions somewhere. The efficient conduct and expansion of missionary undertakings and the strengthening of the synodical educational system will be the chief topics for discussion. The Missouri Synod is convinced that the best service it can render the nation is the awakening and deepening of Christian faith, consciousness and life in the individuals with whom it comes in contact.

A World-Wide Polyglot Organization. The most important mission reports will be rendered by the Boards for Home Missions in North America and for Church Extension. Their sphere of activity extends from Alaska to Mexico and Cuba. Through the Board for Foreign Language Missions work is being done among Persian, Lithuanian, Polish, Lettish, Slovak, Italian, Spanish and Mexican immigrants to this country. Nineteen missionaries, working under the direction of the Board for Deaf-Mute Missions, are serving 144 places. An immigrant missionary in New York City and another one in Winnipeg, Canada, meet strangers arriving in the United States and Canada. The Board for European Missions subsidizes congregations in Germany, France, Finland and Estonia. The need for extending the work among the North American Indians will be presented by a Lutheran leader among his people, Mr. Sam Miller, known as the last scribe of the Mohicans. The Board for South American Missions sends two growing synods in Brazil and Argentina, where natives and German immigrants are served. Under the supervision of the Board for Foreign Missions are missionaries in various provinces of China and several districts of India. Work among the negroes of the South and in larger northern and western cities is carried on together with the affiliated Wisconsin, Norwegian and Slovak Synods. Sixty-three organized congregations and thirteen preaching places are maintained. The report on the latest among Missouri Synod missions, the Kingston to the Blind, will be heard with great interest. A new sphere of

activity was recently opened through the printing of Luther's Catechism and the monthly publication of The Lutheran Messenger for the Blind in Brazil. The appropriation of funds for these diverse projects, the possibilities of expansion and particularly the opening of missions in Africa, are subjects that will engage much of the time of the delegates.

Education Stressed. Sessions will be held in Concordia Teachers' Seminary at River Forest, Ill. This institution, together with the normal school at Seward, Nebraska, teachers, chiefly men, whose life will be devoted to teaching in the parish schools conducted by congregations affiliated with the Missouri Synod. Of these there are 1,370 with \$1,437 pupils enrolled. These schools, in addition to giving all the subjects demanded by state laws, daily devote time to religious instruction. They are maintained by the voluntary contributions of the members of congregations conducting them. The Missouri Synod is thoroughly convinced that for proper Christian training of children a religious atmosphere in the schools and week-day instruction in religion are necessary.

A group of ten colleges and junior colleges in the United States and one junior college in Edmonton, Canada, is under synodical control and supported by the Synod. Theological seminaries in St. Louis, Mo., Springfield, Ill., and Porto Alegre, Brazil, top the list of educational institutions. Appropriations for additional buildings at many of these schools will be sought.

Complete Program Arranged. Since last November, Lutheran congregations in Chicago and vicinity have been making preparations for the entertainment of the convention. Everything possible has been done to insure smooth efficiency in the management of all business affairs. The synodical sessions in Chicago will recall the organization of the Missouri Synod in 1847. Twenty-two pastors and twelve congregations were the charter-members of the body that was formed in the First St. Paul's Church, still one of the leading Lutheran congregations in Chicago. Eighty-two years have elapsed since that initial meeting. Chicago has grown from a town of 20,000 to be the second city in the country. The progress of the Missouri Synod has been similarly remarkable. Where a handful gathered, more than 1,000 delegates will assemble. The twelve congregations have grown to be 2,700 in full membership with the Synod and another 1,000 served by pastors belonging to the



UHM-PA-TUTH
Last Sachem of the Mohicans' Indian
Delegate to Lutheran Convention.

Synod. The first financial report showed total receipts of \$118,323. During 1928 the treasurer of the Synod received \$3,259,493.20. The latter sum does not include the moneys received by the twenty-nine synodical districts for local projects.

Officers of the Missouri Synod. President, The Rev. F. Potenhauer, D. D., Chicago, Ill.
First Vice-President, The Rev. F. Brand, D. D., St. Louis, Mo.
Second Vice-President, The Rev. William Dallmann, D. D., Milwaukee, Wis.

Third Vice-President, The Rev. F. J. Lankenan, Napoleon, Ohio.
Fourth Vice-President, The Rev. J. W. Miller, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Secretary, The Rev. Martin F. Kretzmann, Kendallville, Ind.
Treasurer, Mr. E. Seuel, St. Louis, Mo.

Quadracentennial Celebration of the Catechism.

The four hundredth anniversary of the publication of Martin Luther's Catechism is celebrated by Lutherans this year. For four centuries this modest booklet has served the Lutheran Church both as text-book for the instruction of children and adults and as a platform for the concise statement of the fundamentals of Lutheranism. It has been translated into more languages than any other book save the Bible. It was the first book rendered into the language of a North American Indian tribe. In order to commemorate this unique anniversary in a fitting manner a monster celebration is planned for Soldiers' Field, Sunday, June 23. The program includes a parade of fifteen floats, depicting Biblical teachings and the work of the Lutheran Church, a flag-drill by 6,000 pupils of Lutheran parish schools, anthems by a choir of 3,000 voices, approximate addresses, and as a climax the confession of the Apostolic Creed by the entire audience, very likely numbering at least 100,000.

Kingstonians at Synod.

Albert Studt, 18-First avenue, of this city, has been chosen as the official representative of a group of Lutheran congregations in the Hudson Valley, among them being the Immanuel, Evangelical Lutheran Church of this city. Mr. Studt has been assigned to the committee on schools and Sunday schools.

Flower Early Cultivated.

Lilies of the valley require no special attention, and are adapted for planting around shrubbery, porches or shady places, where they come up every season and bring an abundance of beautiful flowers.

City Quitclaims Dederick Street

(Continued from Page One)

son why the men could not be taken out to the job and returned without having to pay for their transportation, as it only left them wages of \$2.50 per day, which was not enough on which to support a family.

Other Opinions Expressed. Alderman Hill said he had heard some time ago about local men being laid off the job and outsiders employed and that he had taken the matter up with Mayor Dempsey. Mayor Dempsey, who was present, said that he had taken the matter up with the water board and had been assured that preference would be given local men on the job.

Mayor Not to Be Blamed. Alderman O'Reilly said that Mayor Dempsey should not be blamed as he was a member of the water board, and a member that the mayor was in favor of employing local men. The Burger resolution was then adopted.

The water project referred to is the laying of the six mile pipe line from Cooper Lake to Reservoir No. 2, which will be completed this summer.

Formal Opening This Month. Alderman O'Reilly, chairman of the building committee of the council, reported that plans for the formal opening of the reconstructed city hall were under way and that it was expected to hold the event this month.

Two Appointments Filled. The appointments of Charles J. Mullen to the fire board and Max L. Reben to the water board, by Mayor Dempsey, were read and filed.

Athletic Field for Playground. Alderman Haines of the Second ward introduced a resolution that the mayor be authorized to ascertain whether the plot of ground known as the Athletic Field on Cornell street could be purchased by the city for playground purposes.

Alderman Haines asked that the council go on record as favoring the resolution, which was done unanimously.

Dederick Street Petition. A petition from residents of Dederick street asked extension of time for paying for the special assessment for the new pavement in that street. On motion of Alderman Hermance the time was extended for paying the assessment to two years instead of one year.

Other Resolutions. Alderman Clare moved that a desk light be placed on the city clerk's desk in the council chamber and that a clock also be placed in the council chamber. Referred to the building committee.

Alderman Molyneux introduced a resolution that First and Third avenues be repaved, which was referred to the board of public works. The same action was taken on a resolution of Alderman O'Reilly that Summer and Susan streets be oiled.

City Treasurer Shultis's request that an extension of twenty days for paying unpaid taxes be granted was approved.

Bad Echo in Building. There was a delegation of women from the Federated Clubs in attendance at the council meeting, but it was said that they had nothing special to bring up at the meeting.

Since the city hall has been rebuilt a bad echo has developed and in the council chamber it is necessary for those desiring to hear the proceedings to sit well forward as when seated in the rear of the chamber it is impossible to hear what the aldermen say, owing to the echo.

This echo is apparent throughout the entire building and is said to be caused by the fact that the entire interior is built of fireproof material.

Other matters taken up at the council meeting will be found elsewhere.

Phrases Long Stock of Writers and Orators.

An alternative source for overstatement is heavy and spirited understatement. "Not art," says the cockney, when wishing to say that a thing is an ample whole. "The time has been," says Macbeth, "that, when the brains were out, the man would die, and there an end."

The British schoolboy has no terms of praise more emphatic than "pretty decent," unless it be "good enough." To spring in his audience a vivid sense of the extreme barrenness of the Sahara a British statesman describes it as "very light soil." To a woman bawling above from the door of an Inn Charles Lamb imputes certain "murmurs not very indistinctly or ambiguously pronounced."

America does herself equal justice. She is that first called the Atlantic "the herring pond," and "the drink," and Noah's flood "the big rain," and said that a rattlesnake's bite would "do you no good at all."

The Greeks had a recognized name for this ruse of saying much less than you mean in the hope that your hearer's mind will make good even more than the large percentage of discount which you have deducted from the truth—cunning fellow, casting your bread on the waters, under the form of a kind of rebate, in sure and certain faith that it will return to you buttered.—C. E. Montague in the Century Magazine.

Accepted.

When little Bobby was taken to the hospital to see his newly arrived baby sister he was highly delighted with her. He regarded her with bounding approval, taking in the fascinating details of her fuzzy snails and the little numbered identification disk on a cord around her neck. This last item he regarded for some time, and then said: "Well, when are they going to take the price-mark off of her?"

HOME REQUIREMENTS AT GREAT SAVINGS VAN WAGENENS

SIXTY YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS!

SPECIALS!

Unpainted Kitchen Chairs at \$1.19
Willow Woven Clothes Baskets at 79c
O' Cedar Mop and Oil, Special at \$1.00
Metal Bathroom Stools at 79c
Kitchen Stool of Metal at \$1.49
10c Colgate's Super Suds, 3 for 25c

SALE!

HIGH GRADE ALUMINUM
WARE!

The assortment is large consisting of kettles, French fryers, fry pans, roaster and coffee percolators.
Specially priced for this sale at

59c



SPECIAL
32 PIECE DINNER OR
BREAKFAST SETS

Excellent quality fine porcelain sets in fancy sprayed and colored patterns. Ideal for breakfast or dinner use. Special at

\$3.50

SPECIALS!

Medicine Cabinets, special at \$1.29
Decorated Mixing Bowl Sets, at \$1.10
Metal Waste Paper Baskets, at 44c
O' Cedar Wall and Floor Mop, at 89c
Cretone Cloth Bags, at 99c
Brooms, first quality, at 34c
Electric Bread Toaster, at 89c
Electric Coffee Percolator, at 99c
Johnson Floor Wax and Polish, at 66c
Flower Boxes, heavy metal, at 99c

SALE! ENAMEL WARE
In white, consisting of coffee percolators, teapots, hot water kettles, dish pans and double boilers.

Specially Priced for This Sale at

79c

SPECIALS!

Octagon Soap, 5 bars for 25c
Glasses in plain and fancy designs 5c
Umbrella Stands, Special at \$1.00
Screen Doors at \$3.49
Clothes Line, 100 feet, at 78c
Window Awnings at \$7.19

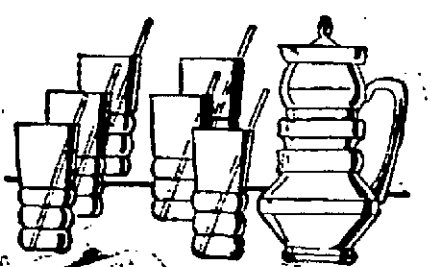
A WONDER BUY!

7 PIECE COLORED SERVING
GLASS SET

In the French Serving Set Idea. Large pitcher with tufted glass effect on side, containing six large glasses and one beautiful serving pitcher. Special at

\$1.00

COMPLETE.



Flanagan-Archer-Watkins

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS OF AMERICA
WELCOME TO KINGSTON
WE TRUST YOUR STAY IN OUR CITY WILL BE A
MOST PLEASANT ONE.

DURING THE CONVENTION PERIOD WE OFFER

\$1.50 WHITE BROADCLOTH ATH-
LETIC UNDERWEAR

\$1.00

17 STRAND SILK HOSE, FULL
FASHIONED

75c, 3 Pairs for \$2.00

COME IN AND GET SOME OF OUR NECK WEAR—ALL NEW EFFECTS—ALL NEW
FABRICS

\$1.00 to \$3.50

NOBELT PAJAMAS

\$2.00 to \$6.00

SUPER SHORTS

White or Fancy Colors

75c to \$2.00

WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Collar Attached, Neckband or Collar to
Match.

\$1.95 to \$5.00

KINGSTON STRAW HAT HEADQUARTERS

Stiff Straws

\$1.50 to \$5.00

Panama Hats

\$6.50 to \$15.00

Leghorn Hats

\$5.00 to \$10.00

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

\$25.00 to \$50.00

Fashion Park Suits

\$35.00 to \$75.00

S. Cohen's Sons

331 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Baby Clinic Opened Today

The Stremen's grand prize baby clinic opened today, when babies who were given appointments were examined. No baby will be examined except by complying with the rules by first registering and then after the appointment is made the baby will be examined. This is done to safeguard the health of the children. The Stremen are not looking for sickly babies but are trying to find out whether

there is a 100 per cent perfect baby in Ulster county. There is no cost for the examination and the winning babies might come from the homes of the poorest or wealthiest families in the county. The examinations are very thorough.

Candidates in the Kingston's favorite daughter election are still being received at the headquarters, 35 John street, and will be accepted for a short period. After the nominations are closed the election will start.

The industrious boys are planning many novel ideas for the floats they will build for the mothers whose babies are eligible to enter the baby pageant.

No. 3 Defeated No. 2 School.
No. 3 School defeated No. 7 School Tuesday on the Athletic Field to the tune 19-1. Churchwell and Fitzgerald formed the winning battery. Jessie and Mewling the losing. Fitzgerald started the winning rally by clouting a homer with one man on. Avnet thrilled the crowd by catching the last fly to center field. Churchwell was backed up by fan support. No. 3 2 2 3 1 6 1 0-5
No. 7 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

Think It Over

Take away from our hearts the love of the beautiful and you take away the charm of life.

The Wave of Fashion is "Permanent" today—and we give distinctive PERMANENT.

PERMANENT WAVE

\$6.50

—SPECIAL OFFER—
The Same Wave As Usual.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

OPERA BEAUTY SHOPPE
379 FAIR ST. PHONE 2074.

Great works are performed, not by strength, but by perseverance.



Woolworth's and the hat check girls are about the only people left who insist on cash.

None are so blind as those who refused to see that they may be wrong sometimes.

Among the appropriate gifts for young men graduates are overalls.

The little girl was a very timid little soul, and her father was trying to reason her out of her fears. He tried to tell her that there was nothing to fear in mice or frogs or bugs.

"Papa," she asked, "ain't you 'fraid of bugs?'"

"No, dear."

"Ain't you 'fraid of snakes?'"

"No, dear."

"Papa, ain't you 'fraid of nothing else in the whole world but just mama?'"

The trouble most of us have been having with call money is that it refuses to answer.

Little Mary was on a visit to her grandparents and the old fashioned grandfather's clock in the hall was the source of wonderment to her. While she was standing before it her grandmother said to her from the next room, "is the clock running, dear?"

"No, ma'am," promptly replied Mary, "It's just standing still and wagging its tail."

It is said there are no ex-aviators outside the cemetery.

Ben: "So your engagement to Eva is off. And I just thought she doted on you."

Lou: "Yes, she did. But her father proved to be an antidote."

Some men are not interested in a question that doesn't admit an argument.

High Finance

"Can you loan me five dollars?" said Jones.

"Sure," said Smith. "Would you rather have an old five or a new one?"

"A new one of course," said Jones.

"Here is the one," said Smith. "I'm four dollars ahead."

And there is the sad plight of the deaf and dumb man who fell over the cliff and caught his pants on a tree and wore out two fingers calling for help.

Very few women do not propose at some time or other to get a husband but a lot of them are wise enough to put it off as long as possible.

Most every lie started as exaggeration.

Many people have a good aim in life, but a lot of them fail to pull the trigger.

The fellow who sold electric fans to the Eskimos was good, but he has nothing on the retail clothier who, when a widow came in to buy a suit in which to bury her husband, sold her one with two pairs of trousers.

It might help some if they would change the motto on the American dollar from "In God We Trust" to "Abide With Me."

"Has your husband any hobbies?" asked the neighbor who was calling.

"No," said Mrs. Neurich, "he has rheumatism a good deal, and hives now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies."

Regular exercise counts even if it is nothing more than a golf game every day or so, but you could get the same result by hoeing the onions.

"It's so good of you, doctor, to have come this far to see my husband."

"Not at all, madam, not at all. I have a patient next door and I thought I'd kill two birds with one stone."

When poverty comes in at the door love jumps out of the window and makes a bee line for the divorce court.

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"An insatiable desire for change is rooted in every woman," says a noted New York jurist. We've heard that she even goes into her husband's pockets after it.

In some circles a marriage is considered a comparative success if in family differences the unhappy wife waits for a divorce instead of reaching for a weapon.

Scrapping blue prints if it can be carried on successfully may make the waste basket to serve instead of the bottom of the deep blue sea as a depository for disabled junk.

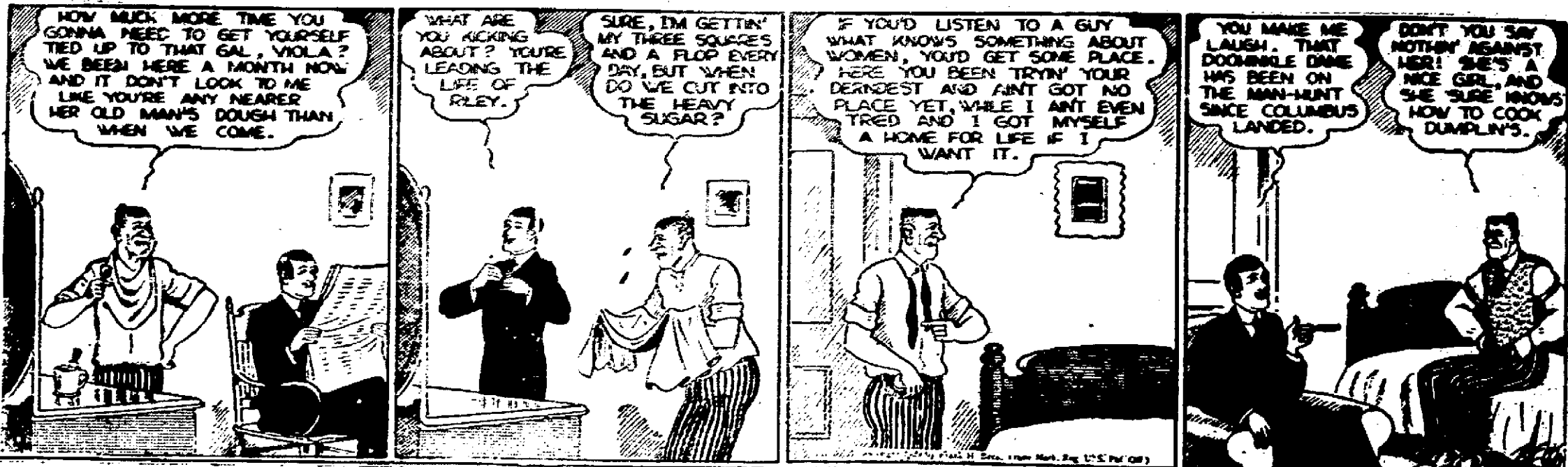
These fellows who dictate their novels to a stenographer will have to remember that 200 years after they are dead their manuscripts won't be worth as much as hand work.

Something else an experienced humorist has learned in the course of his employment is that the imaginary typographical error he makes up is rarely as amusing as the real thing.

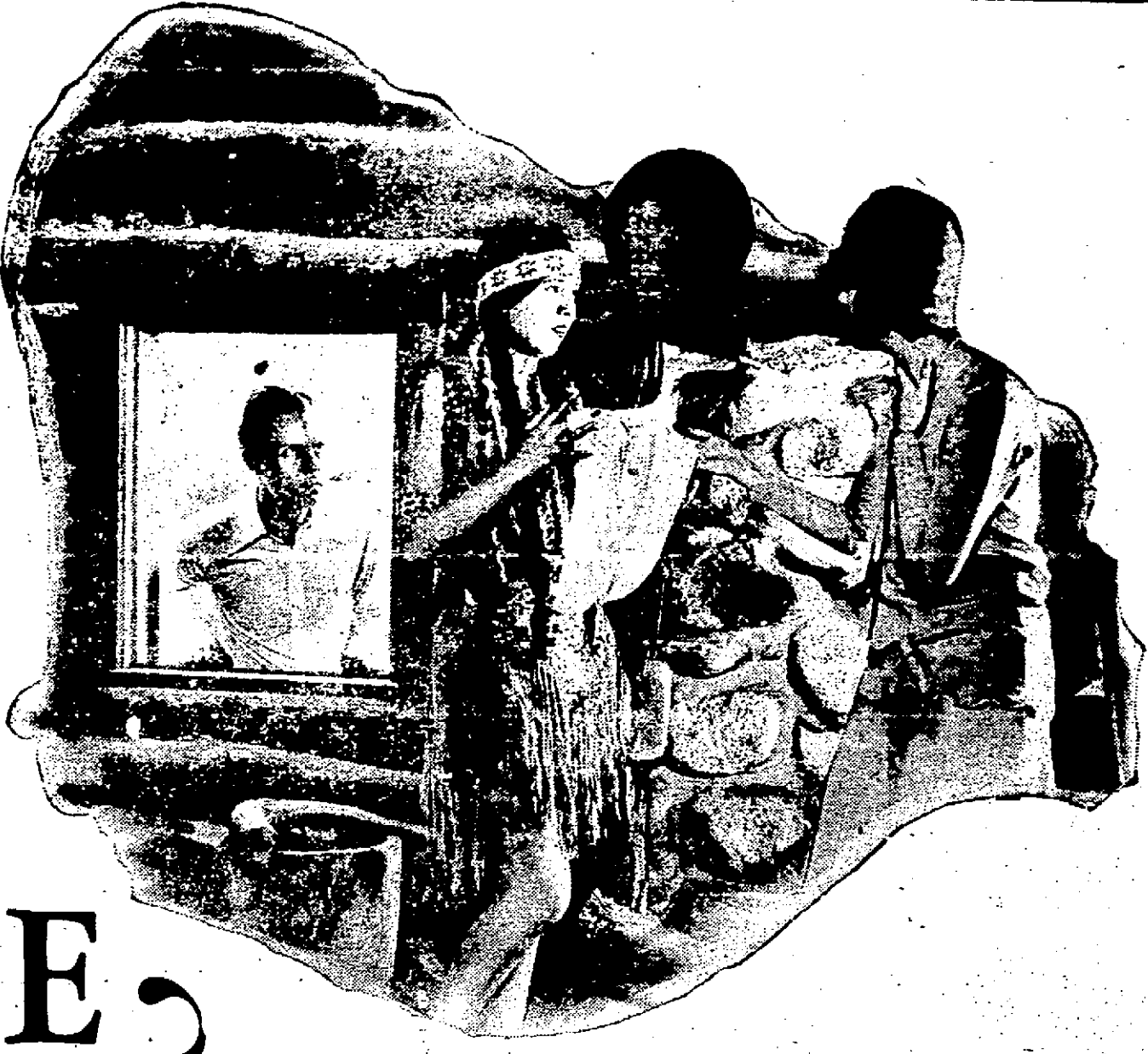
One of the enlightening statistics of the past year is that we consumed an average of 300 sticks of chewing gum per capita. We can move a party in this office who is far above the average.

A broom or a rollingpin was once humorously depicted as the witty weapon. At present an offending husband is supposed to be lucky if his play is not introduced into domestic discipline.

CAS BUCKLES—Gib! Gib! Gib!



Was Love worth such a PRICE?



The pent-up passion of ten years flared forth into lurid flame—come what might she would have her man... But...

there, at the rainbow's end, sat Fate...beading a pair of tiny moccasins—

"Yvonne! I want you so!" his whole starved soul leaped to his lips in the cry—

yet even as he spoke, Arthur Duncan strode into the night—and what lay beyond—

For how was this shy backwoods boy to know that the mighty Fur King's daughter whom he loved was his woman—

loved him in return, *had* always and *would* always be his—yearning with every fevered fibre of her being for his embrace?

She ran to the door and called after him—but the night wind blew her words back into her teeth—

Then she forgot the world! Forgot her home—her parents—the patient, pleading Armand whose adoring hands held forth a fortune for his future bride—forgot *all* save a lonely log cabin somewhere out there beyond the horizon's rim—

Into the wilderness of the forbidding fur-country she followed Arthur—through tortuous miles of angry white water—

through endless dreary days and wakeful nights of waiting—while old Indian Charlie's paddle marked the slothful seconds—dip—dip—dip—

And there, at the rainbow's end, Fate sat in the cabin door—Fate—calm-eyed—merciless—beading a pair of tiny moccasins!

Was ever woman faced with such a crisis?

What should she—what *could* she do?

Was she, then, to fight this Indian maiden for the man she loved? Fight her with tooth and nail—primitive—passionate—deadly—a mate-mad killer from some dim, distant age?... Or should she face the years to come—the deadly, aching years—a living dead woman—a smirking, soulless shadow in Armand's eager arms?

What *could* she do?

What *would* you have done?

But read in her own frank words what was her decision! Read—and feel between the lines the throbbing of a woman's heart—bleeding and bruised—read on, breathless, to a smashing climax such as no fictionist in all the world could invent!

THE DIARY OF TWO MILLION PEOPLE

HERE is a magazine that gives you the thrill and throb of real life! It grips you as no other magazine can. For in TRUE STORY'S fascinating pages real men and women pour out their pent-up passions and inmost secrets... tell all they felt and thought and did in some hour of tremendous drama.

Buy TRUE STORY today—and read the vivid, fascinating diary of two million people—the people who read it, who write its gripping

stories, and live in its unforgettable pages.

Thrills and triumphs and tragedies that no fiction can quite bring home to you! Here love is real love, passion is real passion—from people who speak frankly because they speak the truth.

A great number—TRUE STORY for July just out. With 15 great stories from real life and many exclusive features—only 25 cents. Don't be late—get your copy today!

High Lights and Special Features in July TRUE STORY

Love Stories Make Homes

By BERNARR MACFADDEN

Can Love and Romance endure in a home where practical home-building is neglected? TRUE STORY'S famous editor answers this vital question by opening a great new department—the Home-maker's Department. Devoted to better housing, better furnishing, better food, better bodily habits—all the things that make for healthier, happier homes. You'll want to read every word in this new department, it's so crammed with helpful, thrilling new information. First out in July TRUE STORY.

Who Casts the First Stone

Was he without sin? If he had known the whole tragic truth about this woman he had so heedlessly married, could he have...?

Can a Man Ever Understand?

Her children—or that other woman's unborn child? Which should she consider first? Can any man ever understand this wife's terrible dilemma?

Devil Driven

Young, wealthy, gifted, about to marry the lovely girl he deeply loved—what devil prompted him to...?

Meddling with Destiny

Twice this woman meddled with the fates of the men she loved! Was it her meddling that brought death to one man, and caused the other to...?

The Dollar Bride

Beautiful mystery—coming to him out of the brutality of a Russian revolutionary camp, filling the place in his heart that had been so hungry! Was she a spy or was she...?

Special Features

\$1,000 in prizes for true stories—\$2,500 for true story outlines—Home Problems Forum—Stranger than Fiction—Mirror of Beauty—Laughs from Life.

Time for TRUE STORY HOUR! Every Friday Night True Story broadcast on a unique entertainment. Don't miss it. From 8 to 9 Central Time, 9 to 10 Eastern Time, through these stations:

WOR Newark WEAN Providence
WNAC Boston WBEL Syracuse
WMAK Buffalo WADC Akron
WIAS Pittsburgh WMAQ Chicago
WAU Columbus WCAC Baltimore
WGHP Detroit KMBC Kansas City
KMOX St. Louis WLBW Old City
WOWO Ft. Wayne WHK Cleveland
WSPD Toledo WCCO Minneapolis
WCAU Phila. KOIL Council Bluffs

LOCAL BUS MULLET.

Operating on Daylight Saving Time. Terminals located as follows: Uptown, Van Rensselaer, Central, Central, Railroad Ave., near West Shore Station; Downtown, Strand, at Arcade.

Orange Bus Line

High Falls to Kingston
Leaves High Falls: 7:45, 9:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.
Leaves Kingston: 9, 11:15 a. m.; 4:10, 7:30 p. m.
Sundays—Leaves High Falls: 9:30 a. m.; 2 p. m. Leaves Kingston: 11:15 a. m.; 4 p. m.

Saturday night trips the same.
Buses leave Central Terminal 20 minutes earlier than above.

Eagle Bus Line

Kingston to Ellenville
Leaves Ellenville: 7:10 a. m.; 2 p. m.
Leaves Kingston: 10:10 a. m.; 3:45, 5:15 p. m.
Sundays—Leaves Ellenville: 10 a. m.
Leaves Kingston: 3:20 p. m.
Bus stops at Old Hurley, Stone Ridge, Accord, Kerhonkson, Wappinger, Sasunoch. Buses leave Central Terminal 20 minutes earlier than above.

Saugerties-Kingston Bus Line

Klein and Huber, Prop.
Leaves Saugerties: 7:30, 10, 10:40 a. m.; 1:30, 3:15, 4, 5 p. m.
Leaves Kingston: 7:40, 9:15, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 1:45, 2:45, 4, 4:45, 6:05 p. m.
Leaves Van Rensselaer Hotel (Uptown) Kingston: 8, 9:30, 11, 12 a. m.; 2:15, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6 p. m.
Sundays, same time of leaving, except 2:15 leaves at 2 p. m.
Saugerties-Kingston via Mt. Marion
Leaves Saugerties: 7:30, 9:30 a. m.; 12:30, 2:30 p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal Kingston: 8:15, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:45 p. m.
Leaves Van Rensselaer Hotel, Kingston: 9:30, 10:30 a. m.; 7:30, 8:30 p. m.
Will not run Sundays.

Leaves New Falls Hotel: 8:50, 11:30 a. m.; 3, 4 p. m.; after June 22 to September 9, 1:30.

Leaves Sundays: 11:30 a. m.; 5 p. m.
Leaves Hurley: 6:30 p. m. and Van Rensselaer Hotel Kingston, 11 p. m.

Leaves Van Rensselaer Hotel Kingston for New Falls: 9:30 a. m.; 12:30, 2:30, 4:40 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal Kingston: 7:10 a. m.; 12:30, 3, 5, 8 p. m.
Leaves Downtown Terminal 10 minutes later.

Sundays—Leaves Central Terminal: 10 a. m.; 2, 6 p. m. Downtown Terminal: Ten minutes later.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Verheyen Bros., Prop.
Margaretville, Fleischmann, Pine Hill, Kingston Bus Line
Effective May 25

Buses leave Kingston (Van Rensselaer Hotel) for Margaretville: Daily except Sundays, 7 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 4:15, 5 p. m.; daily, 5:20 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; Sundays only, 9 a. m.; 4:15 p. m. Bus from Kingston runs west side of reservoir to Lanesville. Buses leave Margaretville for Kingston: Daily except Sundays, 7 a. m.; 4:15, 5 p. m.; The daily, 9:25 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. The 5 a. m.; 3:10 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. trips from Margaretville connect with fast trains at Kingston for New York City.

Buses leave West Shore Terminal 10 minutes earlier than from Van Rensselaer Hotel. Buses make connection with D. and N. train and 10:15 bus at Arville, 1:45 p. m. On and after May 23, buses meet trains Friday nights arriving at Kingston 9:32 p. m. and August 21, 10:00 p. m.

Buses run west-side of reservoir on holidays and Sundays.

White Star Bus Line

Kingston to Woodstock
Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal: 7:20, 9, 11:45 a. m.; 2:25, 4:30, 4:55, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal: 8, 9:25 a. m.; 12:15, 2:30, 3:30, 5, 6 p. m.
Leaves Ellenville: 7:15, 10:10, 11 a. m.; 1:10, 4:35 p. m. Stops at Cottkill, Lawrenceville, Tilton, Rosendale, Maple Hill, Bloomington.

Does not run Sundays.
Does not leave Uptown Terminal Sundays.

Does not run to Lawrenceville, Blauvelt, Cottkill.
Does not go to Tilton.

Buses leaving Kingston stop at Bloomington, Maple Hill, Rosendale, Tilton, Lawrenceville, Blauvelt, Cottkill, unless otherwise designated above.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line

Woodstock and Kingston Line: Buses leave Kingston for Woodstock and Rosenville at 9 and 11:30 a. m.; 4 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. Leaves Woodstock for Kingston 7:45 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 1:20 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.

Dance!

DeWitt Lake CASINO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th
Ward Harrison's Imperial Orchestra of Newburgh.
Dancing 9 to 1 o'clock.

Ladies 50c
Gents 75c

Free Bus Leaves Woodstock 8:15 and Leaves Central P.O. at 8:30.

WE DO THE

Frigitime Permanent Wave

The Latest Style.
All work guaranteed.
Price \$7.00.

Appointments can be made by Phone 5000.

ULSTER BARBER SHOP

558 Broadway.

in July TRUE STORY—out today!

GOLD BULLETS

By Charles G. Booth

SYNOPSIS: Patricia is married to Joe and Peterson. Joe is a gambler and Peterson is a doctor. Joe is killed by a bullet. Peterson is the only one who knows who shot him. Peterson is the only one who knows who shot him.

"Where is your husband now?" "He is in Los Angeles." "Is he going to get away?" "Yes."

WHAT ABOUT "JERRY"?

Joe and Peterson ruled Torridity. Mrs. Lundy went on. "Much as I love my husband, I am not going to let him ruin my life. Joe wanted to ruin Peterson and I suppose that shooting came out of his hatred. The town was too small for both of them, and Joe would be a dangerous enemy. Is there anything else, Mr. Peterson?"



A sliver of joy—the fugitive Jerry had returned—with Lucy.

thankful to get away. I always recall that week with longing. After my return to Los Angeles I heard nothing from my husband. "But when he was brought back you surely heard what had happened?" I exploded. "About the shooting, I mean. It's dreadfully important, Mrs. Lundy."

She shook her head sorrowfully. "Joe came to me on a stretcher. I have had him ever since. All I know is that he was shot—by Alex Peterson."

"Who brought him to you?" "Torridity was abandoned about that time and Joe was taken to Peskella by his men. One of the men telegraphed me from Peskella that Joe was there—that he had been shot by Peterson, and that a doctor who had been working as a miner had attended him. I had Joe brought to my home and I have since heard nothing from any one who lived in Torridity at that time. And I don't want to!"

I meditated a moment. "You mentioned Alex Peterson's brother, Jerry," I said hopefully. "Can you tell me anything about him?" "Very little. I only saw him once. He had his brother's lean face and arrogant eyes, but I heard that he was wild and undisciplined. I shouldn't be surprised if the boy came to a bad end."

I could not answer for I was thinking of what Deacon and I had stumbled over in the Two Brothers mine.

"Didn't the size of that check Oden gave you surprise you?" "Yes, it did," she said frankly. "I had been soliciting subscriptions along the avenue and I met Mr. Oden at the gate. He didn't seem interested until I happened to mention my name. Then he looked at me sharply and asked me if my husband's name had been Joe. I said it was—that he was still alive. He looked at me hard, then he invited me into the library. His first question was the one you asked me. Was I the wife of Joe Lundy who kept a resort in Torridity 30 years ago? The question angered me, but he promised me \$100 for the cause if I would answer it. So I told him what he wanted to know."

"How did he take it?" "He seemed dumbfounded. And when I told him that my husband had not died in Torridity and that he was still alive, his face crimsoned and he began to pace up and down the room, muttering to himself. Then he sat down and wrote me that check for \$1,000. You may imagine my surprise. He asked me

She stared at me, becoming ash-colored. "So that was it!" she cried. "A thousand dollars to pay for 30 years of misery! The best of my life given to looking after a broken hulk while Alex Peterson grew rich! Well, I am glad he is dead! I wish my hand had driven that dagger into his neck!"

But as I stared at the woman, shocked by her venomous words which, in the intensity of their bitterness, I had never heard equaled on human lips, her face was slowly transformed.

"No," she said, in a rapid voice, lifting up her spiritualized face. "I didn't mean that. I should thank him for through him I came to the Truth."

And as I marveled at the transforming power of these mystic beliefs she dropped her eyes to mine. "You self-complacent people with your traditional creeds think our faith absurd. You call us neurotics. You say that we are afraid of reality, that we are trying to escape from life. We are. And can you blame us, when reality has made life unbearable? My faith has anchored me to sanity." She stood up. "Is there anything else?"

"Only this," I muttered, subdued of spirit. "Go down to police headquarters and tell them what you have told me. If you don't, the first policeman you meet will take you up."

I let her out through the front door and gave her the lifts Mrs. Moffit had left on the porch. When she had gone I stood in the hot sunlight thinking over what she had told me. Andrew, in his Alex Peterson days, had shot the resort-keeper, Joe Lundy. Was this why Dillon had blackmailed him? If it were—and surely it was—no wonder Andrew had given the woman a check for \$1,000! The irony of being blackmailed 25 years for a crime one hadn't committed staggered me. Poor Andrew! Had he become blind with fury and reverting to his former reckless character, attacked Dillon and been killed by the man? Perhaps. But why had he shot Lundy? And what about the man, "Jerry"? On the threshold of my den I stopped with a shout of joy. Jerry—dressed in khaki—and Lucy were standing at the French window, hand in hand! And Deacon was behind them.

(Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

Jerry and Lucy are back! Jerry makes a startling revelation in tomorrow's chapter.

SYNOPSIS: Andrew Ogden, blackmailed 25 years for a crime he did not commit. Patricia is a woman who has been blackmailed for 25 years. She is the only one who knows who shot her husband. She is the only one who knows who shot her husband.

I LEANED against the door jamb, my legs as weak as a newborn calf's, and I saw that I would be making a bad case of myself, if I didn't look out.

I managed to stumble forward and they swept towards me, simultaneous "Chuckle" and "John" on their lips, and took me into their arms. None of us spoke until I suddenly remembered Deacon.

"Where did you find them, Henry?" I demanded. "I didn't find them, John. They dropped in at headquarters."

Neither of them spoke, Haggard on face, Jerry whapped out a



Uncle Jerry gasped—they're going to string me up!

cigarette, made a boggle of lighting it, and flung it into the grate. At that moment he reminded me of the Andrew Ogden, the reckless Peterson, I had imagined, but had never known.

"Mrs. Lundy was here," I said, to help things along. "Where is she now?" Henry exclaimed.

"On her way down to headquarters. She has a good deal to tell you."

Jerry broke in suddenly, addressing the fireplace: "I feel like a skunk!" And then, miserably: "You are entitled to take the hide off me, Uncle John."

At this Lucy ran to his side and slid her arm around his waist, challenging Deacon and me with defiant eyes.

"It's my fault, Uncle John!" she exclaimed emphatically. "You mustn't blame Jerry. I made him do it!"

"Made him do what?" I inquired, alarmed. "Well, tell you afterwards, Uncle John." Her voice was tremulous.

"Jerry was with his father Friday night before—before it happened. Uncle Andrew told him everything. Jerry must tell those things first."

"I agree with the young lady," Deacon observed dryly. "But you might as well tell us what Mrs. Lundy had to say for herself, John," Deacon added.

I did so, putting it briefly. Just as I finished, the telephone rang. My old colleague in Los Angeles was calling and I talked with him for a few minutes. "Go ahead, Jerry," I grunted, when I had hung up. "Mrs. Lundy told you the truth," he said earnestly. "But she didn't touch the meat of the story. It's the queerest tale you or Captain Deacon ever heard. It's a long tale, too."

"It'll come fast enough for you, Deacon, when I get started," Jerry growled. "I know how you feel about dad, Uncle John. It must come pretty hard. But when I tell you about his last night in Torridity you'll understand. It took 35 years to make that what he was that night. It took six hours to turn him into the man you knew. It would have broken a weaker man, that poker game."

"Poker game?" I sang the words back at him. "There was a poker game, then?" "The game that cracked the town, Uncle John."

His somber eyes held me rigid in my chair. "You mean—they played poker—for a man's life?" "Yes, Uncle John."

"Who was the stake?" Deacon rapped out. "Jerry ignored the question and Deacon's face darkened; but Henry made no response. I suppose he realized that the boy couldn't be expected to feel any too amably disposed towards him."

"Dad had a remarkable memory for details," Jerry went on, "and he made those six hours so vivid that I felt as if I were down there myself. Dad's six hours began just before sunset on Monday, July 6th, 1894. He was in his cabin on the Two Brothers property. Dad



had been doing some book work, but he was about ready to go into town himself when the door flew open and Uncle Jerry tumbled into the cabin. His eyes were wild and dad asked him what was wrong. It took him a minute to get it out.

"Lundy—the huge, are after me," he gasped. "They're going to string me up!"

"Uncle Jerry got his wind, then, and he started to pour his yarn out on dad. It seemed they'd taken him down to Lundy's and given him a miners' trial. Lundy had been judge. Jerry had made a break for it—got away. Alex had treated him white when he ought to have taken a rawhide to him. Now he was roping Alex into it, low-down hog that he was. Alex must hand him over to Lundy."

"It isn't your funeral, Alex. I'm going back," Jerry said. "What have you done now?" dad roared at him. Uncle Jerry had been up to every kind of devilry imaginable.

"Jerry had started in to tell him when they heard shouting off toward the town. Half the town was racing towards the Two Brothers—crazy mad, by the way they were coming. It looked bad and dad knew it."

"Come on son! Pronto!" he shouted. "But Uncle Jerry shook his head. 'I shouldn't have come here, Alex,' he said. 'I'm going back. It isn't right to rope you in on it. You've always treated me a darn sight better than I deserved. So long.'"

"He dragged open the door he had burst through a moment before and was for making off across the desert when dad jumped on him from behind and swung him towards the bank of the Skeletons behind the mine buildings."

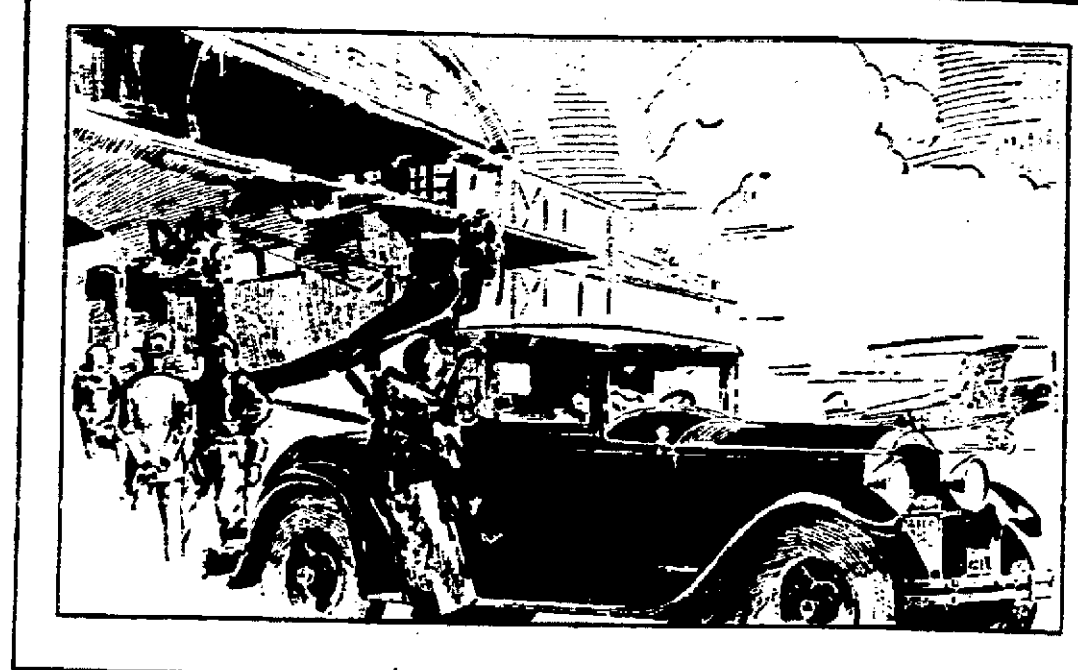
"Dad must have been pretty husky in those days. He grabbed Uncle Jerry by the shoulders and hustled him towards the mine tunnel and dumped him into an ore car."

"Keep your head out of sight and shut up," he growled, running the car into the mine.

"A bullet flattened against the overhang of rock above the tunnel entrance and the crowd let out a frightful yell as they saw what dad was doing. Dad shut the door of the tunnel entrance and padlocked it; then he set his back to the door, dropped his hands to his gun belt, and waited."

(Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.) Jerry's vivid account of those thrilling six hours in Torridity 30 years before is continued in tomorrow's installment.

PACKARD



Custom Eight wins wide approval

PACKARD now builds three complete lines of the famous Packard Straight-Eight—the Standard, the Custom and the De Luxe.

The Packard Custom Eight is proving widely popular with those motorists who desire Packard beauty, distinction and performance combined with the added comfort and roominess of a 140-inch wheelbase chassis.

Nine models are offered in the Custom Eight line—three open and six enclosed. With a wide choice in color combinations and upholstery available, your individual tastes may be gratified in full in this fine and luxurious car.

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Absorbing System, which, combined with deeper, more luxurious cushions, provides divan-like comfort over all roads. A unique device for eliminating front wheel "shimmy" and steering wheel "whip" assures safe, easy steering at all speeds.

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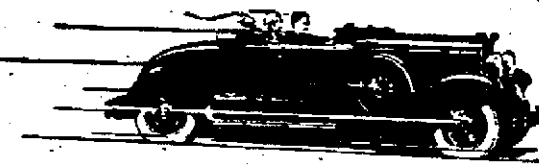
Open Evenings

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD FORECAST MORE THAN REALIZED

JUNE 1924

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—Advertisement Saturday Evening Post June 7, 1924



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It has become an axiom of the motor car industry that much of what comes tomorrow originates in what Chrysler engineering does today.

For five years, Chrysler has been the acknowledged leader in thrilling performance. For five years, Chrysler has led the way in individuality and modern smartness of design.

Those in possession of the facts know that there is scarcely a motor car today that does not owe some improvement in its make-up to Chrysler—and has not become a better car by reason of Chrysler engineering achievement.

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mere copying of features cannot equal the complete Chrysler results.

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CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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WEST SAUGERTIES. West Saugerties, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Engelman were callers in Lake Katrine on Saturday. Clarence Dierker and family of Cornwall spent the holiday and week end in their bungalow. Thomas Vaccarico has been entertaining his mother during the past week. Mrs. E. A. Hommel returned Friday after spending a week with relatives in Brooklyn. A. Mendoza, who with his wife has been here for a week setting their house ready for the summer,

has returned to his home in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Bowdish of New York city are spending some time here. Mr. and Mrs. William Keller and son of Scotia were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaik, during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Van Den Dries and sons spent the week end in their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Hector De Jorio with Mr. and Mrs. Victor De Jorio were among the week-enders here. Mr. and Mrs. Kniss and little

daughter and Mrs. Neumeyer and grandson of Brooklyn were guests at the home of Mrs. S. P. Cole for a couple of days. Little Olive Engelman entertained her little cousin from Lake Katrine last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop of Saugerties called on friends here Sunday. Mrs. S. P. Cole, Miss E. Cole and friends from Brooklyn motored to Albany on Friday. Mrs. William Rose, daughter Virginia, and grandmother of Shady were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker on Sunday. Henry Solisfeld of North Bergen, N. J., spent a few days in his home here. The Rev. F. W. Moot called on Mrs. Charles E. Hommel and Amos Snyder on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Esser were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Fred

Hommel and family of Kingston during the past week. George Sullivan of New York city was a holiday guest of his family. Charles D. Snyder of Saugerties called on friends here on Sunday. Mrs. Charles Schaik called on Mrs. S. P. Cole Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Solisfeld of Ridgefield Park, N. J., occupied their bungalow over the holiday. Mrs. S. P. Cole and Miss E. Cole spent Monday evening with Mrs. Naraberg and Miss Lottie Naraberg. The supper held in Odd Fellows' hall on Saturday was quite a success.

PLATTEKILL GRANGERS ENTERTAINED AT KATRINE. About 25 members of Plattekill Grange attended a meeting of Lake Katrine Grange on Monday evening, where they presented the program for the evening. On June 22, a committee from Lake Katrine Grange will in turn present the evening's program at Plattekill Grange. A series of enjoyable evening was spent as guests of Lake Katrine. The regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held on Saturday evening when members of Clintondale

Grange will be guests of the evening. An interesting program will be presented, consisting of entertaining numbers from both Granges. A one-act sketch, entitled "The Cure-All," has been prepared by a cast of characters under the direction of the lecturer. **Durability Paves** Style is a quality that must be considered in buying clothes now and style does not call for the old-fashioned durability that appealed to women of our ancestors—Woman's Home Companion.

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Whose Biggest Victory Was the
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The BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY
The Mighty Mix in His Great-
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Have You Seen Such a Sensa-
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AL JOLSON
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with **BETTY BRONSON** and **JOSEPHINE DUNN**
Directed by **LLOYD BACON**

Al Jolson—the world's greatest entertainer—in his crowning achievement! Bigger than the "Jazz Singer"—and that was BIG! A throb with glitter and gaiety, pathos and love, adventure and surprise! An unforgettable, sensational production, with the sensational super-star at his thrilling best. Don't Miss It!

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

New York—The Grand Duchess Marie, a cousin of the executed Czar and regarded as one of the best dressed women of Europe, is to work for a Fifth Avenue dressmaking establishment. Her specialty will be study of the modes in Paris. She intends to use her salary largely to help poorer Russian exiles.

Warsaw—Prince Vladimir Constantinovitch, nephew of the late Czar of Russia, is a taxi driver. His salary is \$20 a week.

New York—Some \$5,000,000 is available for excavation of the Agora, the market place of ancient Athens. Work will begin this year under the direction of Professor T. Leslie Shear of Princeton. It is expected to take years. Conjectures are that the undiscovered backer of the enterprise is John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Tirana, Albania—King Zogu has dropped the "u" and is now just plain Zog, which in Albanian means bird.

Teterboro, N. J.—A female Republican with legs seven inches in diameter is going west. An exceptionally amiable specimen of the proboscidean Asiatic elephant maximus is to lead a parade at Jackson, Mich., July 6 in celebration of the diamond jubilee of the Republican party. She weighs 1,200 pounds and came from India. At this airport she was turned over to George Willard and Leonard J. Maloney, who flew 700 miles from Michigan and paid \$2,400.

Frankfurt, Germany—Maybe conditions are different now. Ambassador Schuman at exercises in observance of the centennial of the opening of the American consulate recalled that the first German consul to the United States went in 1805 to Boston, "which was repugnant to him on account of the stiffness of society and the heavy consumption of alcoholic beverages."

Princeton, N. J.—The moon is now a star—in the movies. Films taken at the university observatory show the light of dawn creeping across the Lunar landscape at nine miles an hour.

Tirana, Albania—Because their wives poured scalding oil on a choir in a church dispute six men are under arrest. Albanian wives are immune from prosecution and the husbands have to take the consequences.

Lebanon, Ind.—Having sawed his way in, Emmett Scott is confined in the hoosegow. The sheriff couldn't find his keys when he started to jail Scott for three months, so he got some hacksaws at a store and put Scott to work.

New York—A spry young fellow, who is at work every day promptly at 9 a. m., is Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society for the 18th term. John R. Voghtis, president of the board of elections, will be 100 years old July 27. The Braves have attained him in office by circumventing a rule forbidding successive terms. They fail to elect anybody else.

Longer One Needed

A new jazz composition is said to be so difficult that very few musicians can play it. This is certainly a step in the right direction.—London Humorist.

Foreboded

Some people think that providing for the future is having a spare tire. —Kansas City Journal Post.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

BROADWAY

THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
6:45 - 9 P. M.

MARY PICKFORD
COQUETTE
A NEW EMIL IN PICTURES
A NEW MARY
100% Talking

MOVIE TONE NEWS
VITAPHONE
PRESENTATIONS

THE WHOLE TOWN SINGING TO
PRAISES

News from the World on Wheels

Determined to win as large a part of the \$100,000 offered in prizes by the Hudson Motor Car Company as possible, salesmen of Peter A. Black are overlooking nothing that will give them additional points for selling Hudson and Essex cars during June. Mr. Black in discussing the chances of his men taking several major awards from the huge prize list, says: "I know that we have as competent salesmen as there are in the immense Hudson-Essex organization. Furthermore, we are in a prosperous community which affords motorists the maximum of pleasure, we have good roads, and we give our sales force the greatest possible cooperation. Naturally we will all work to bring the biggest prize to Kingston for if we can do that we shall obtain much publicity for our city, not only in the United States and Canada but in other countries in which Hudson-Essex is represented by factories, branches and sales organizations."

Study of Nature

The elevating effect upon mind and heart of the study of nature has long been known. Coleridge wrote long ago that "the prayerful best who loveth best all things, both great and small." On the moral as well as the religious side of life the influence of a love for nature is also potent. Especially is this true with regard to young people when character is being molded and habits are being formed. An interesting statement along this line has appeared in the American press, says the Toronto Globe. According to a police officer, the awakening of public interest in birds in a middle western city has done more for the cause of law and order than any other factor devised in years. A wooded section of the city contains more than a hundred different species of birds, which have rapidly enlisted the interest of the community, young and old. In order to aid the study of the birds, the city authorities have placed every facility at the disposal of the embryonic ornithologists.

LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

Demonstrating in a striking way the use of all the various instruments of the concert band has been one of the hobbies of John Philip Sousa, in the half-century of his reign as the world's "March King." Monday evening, June 10, in the sixth radio concert his famous band has ever given, six dute experts from the Sousa organization will be featured for listeners to the General Motors Family Party, of which Fisher Radio is host.

Concluding a coast-to-coast musi-

cal pilgrimage, Paul Whiteman and his Old Gold Orchestra will broadcast their first program from San Francisco on Tuesday, June 11. This regular Old Gold Hour from 9 to 10 p. m., eastern daylight time, will give radio fans throughout the country an opportunity to hear some of Broadway's newest songs, hits played by the acknowledged leader in the popular music field. It will come from studio station KYA and will be rebroadcast from WABC, New York city, over the nationwide chain of the Columbia circuit.

Orchestral numbers from two of the most beautiful fairy operas will be given on the Stromberg-Carlson program of Wednesday, June 12, from 10:30 to 11, over a nationwide network originating in Rochester. Victor Wagner will conduct

the orchestra. The program will open with the overture from Carl von Weber's "Oberon." The libretto for this opera was taken from a very old poem and was set to music by Weber over a century ago. The story is set in Fairyland and its hero is Oberon, the Elf King, who has quarreled with Titania, his Queen. Another interesting number is the "Flight of the Humble Bee" from "The Legend of the Teutonic Knight" by Hans-Korner. In the opera the knight humbles a bee, who is really a fairy prince in disguise, come to an enchanted island, where he rescues the fairy princess disguised as a swan.

It was a Kingston girl who left this note for the carrier: "Please leave my mule in the box."

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These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

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Emil JANNINGS
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"BETRAYAL"
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Maurice Chevalier in "The Innocents of Paris."
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"Trial of Mary Dugan." "Madame X."

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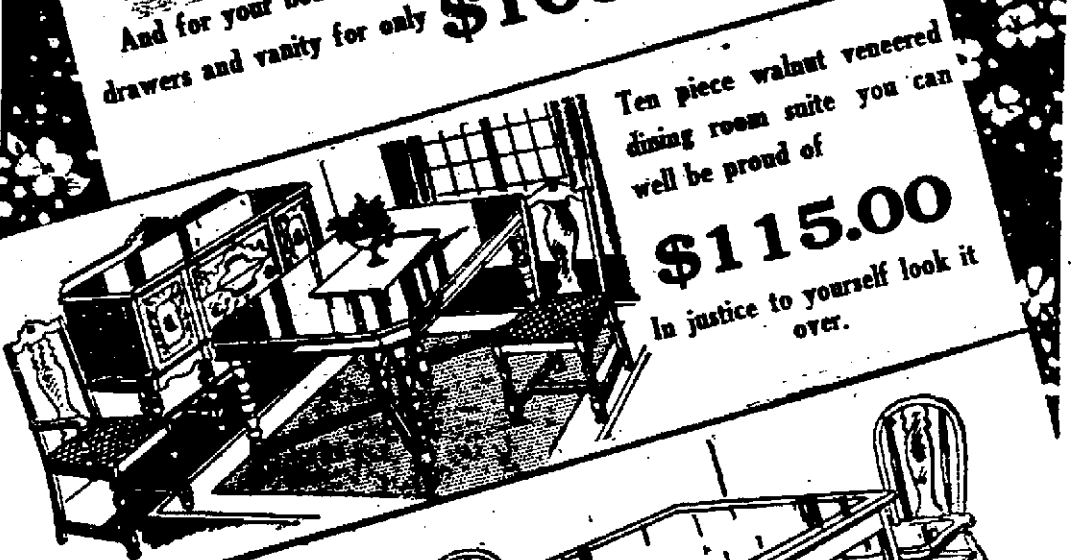


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Ten piece walnut veneered dining room suite you can well be proud of

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In justice to yourself look it over.



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5 Pieces.

Grey, Green, Blue, Oak, Maple.

Floor covering of every description. Rugs, Linoleums, Carpets, etc., bought especially for June Brides. Come in and let us show you these wonderful values.

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Gas Tax Law In Effect One Month

Albany, June 5.—With the gasoline tax law in effect one month, the department of taxation and finance has licensed 400 distributors to date and licenses have been forwarded to these individuals and firms. Officials of the department of taxation and finance now estimate that about 1,000 such permits will be given out when all distributors are sanctioned. The number granted to date includes 379 distributors in this state and 21 firms or individuals of other states who sell or import motor fuel in New York. Failure to register relieves no distributor of responsibility to pay the tax and all distributors must be registered by June 30.

Distributors are warned by officials of the tax department that under the law they shall not sell motor fuel unless registered as distributors. However, licensed or unlicensed distributors may sell to United States government, the state or any municipality or other agencies on which the state cannot impose the tax.

Distributors are required to keep a complete and accurate record of all sales of fuel and also the number of gallons produced, refined, manufactured, compounded or imported by them. Monthly reports are required from the distributors, who will file these with the department of taxation and finance, and who will pay the tax due as shown on the report. Each distributor is allowed to deduct one per cent from the total due each month to cover services and expenses in complying with the provisions of the law.

Delinquent distributors or those filing incorrect or insufficient returns must file returns or corrected returns within twenty days after notice by the tax department and the latter shall determine the amount due at any time within one year after the earliest sale in the determination and give written notice to distributor. This may be reviewed by certiorari, but if at the end of thirty days after notice and no application for review has been made, the department is to be paid within thirty days from that date. The attorney general is empowered to take civil action in Supreme court to recover the tax due.

A penalty of 5 per cent of the amount determined to be due is forfeited by the distributor failing to make returns or corrected returns and a further penalty of 1 per cent per month is added for each month of delay. However, the department may remit part of such penalties if delay is thought excusable. Penalties are to be paid to the tax department and unpaid penalties recovered by the attorney general. Any distributor filing willfully false returns, affidavits or statements is guilty of a felony while other violations of the law and regulations set up are misdemeanors.

NUMEROUS ATTRACTIONS AT ENGLISH VILLAGE FAIR.

Those who attend the English Village Fair which will be in progress on the grounds of 209 Albany avenue and in the parish house of St. John's Church adjoining on Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening. (the fair will open at 2:30 o'clock) will find a general fair in progress as they would find it in a little English Village, with all the countless attractions offered at such a place and gaily costumed folks in charge, making a fascinating picture set in a beautiful natural background.

There will be jitney or outdoor dancing each evening with bewitching dance music.

English Village Fairs are noted for being family affairs, and that is what this one will be. Special arrangements have been made for the entertainment as well as the care of the wee children. There will be special tables for them at the cafeteria supper each evening with hot cereals, sandwiches, milk, etc., just for them. At the toy shop, run by the Monday Guild, Mrs. Craig, chairman, there will be a playground for the youngsters and a day nursery, with things for them to play with and competent nurses in charge.

Some hot dishes will be served each evening at the cafeteria suppers for grown-ups.

Among the attractions, will be fortune telling by Miss McClary; a lemonade booth where lemon candy suckers may also be had, operated by the members of the Altar Guild of St. John's Church. Miss Kerr, chairman.

The members of the Girls' Friendly Society, Mrs. Henry Wood in charge, in their pretty costumes will have charge of the "Cartershire Gift Shop," a little English cottage, which will hold many gifts, while at "The Sign of the Lollypop" cigars and cigarettes as well as candy will be for sale.

The choir boys, under the supervision of Robert Williams, choir-master, are being responsible for a continuous performance which will include the Wax Works, a Punch and Judy Show, the "Crockery Smashing Contest," tossing horse-shoes, etc., and Fred Van Deusen will help out with an exhibition of real magic. The boys will also have charge of the pony riding.

Old American Cities

St. Augustine, Fla., is the oldest city in the United States founded by Europeans. The Spanish settled on this site in 1565 and it has been continuously occupied ever since. Santa Fe, N. M., is our second oldest city. It was founded by the Spanish about 1606 on the site of a deserted Indian pueblo.

If Let's Wife Had Drives

The preacher in our church last Sunday told us how Let's wife looked back and turned into a pillar of salt. I couldn't help thinking that whenever my wife looks back she turns into a telegraph pole or a lamp post or something.—Detroit Motor News.

Here's Your OPPORTUNITY!

The Estate of the late

MORRIS HYMES

52 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

OFFER

The Store Contents of all

Clothes, Shoes, Haberdashery, Hats
at Reduced Prices

Comparative Prices

\$29.50 Suits Now \$22.50

\$33.50 " " \$26.80

\$35.00 " " \$28.00

\$39.50 " " \$31.65

\$45.00 " " \$36.00

\$50.00 " " \$40.00

\$55.00 " " \$44.00

\$60.00 " " \$48.00

An offering where your dollar will buy a Dollar and a Half and Two Dollars' Worth.

You pay for
KELLYS—
why not have
KELLYS?

SOME people buy "mail order" tires under the impression that they are saving money. Others buy Kelly-Springfields—and don't have to pay any more for them.

Contrary to general belief, Kelly-Springfield tires are not high-priced. Their reputation has given many people the idea that because Kellys are so good they must cost more.

If you'll drop in and see us the next time you are in the neighborhood, we believe you'll be surprised to learn how Kelly prices run.

Besides, we can make you a trade-in allowance on your present tires—and put the new ones on for you.

When you can buy the best for the same price, why be content with less?



DWIGHT VAN BUSKIRK

249 MAIN STREET,

TEL. 109-W.

SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

KELLY
SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Care of Linoleum

To keep linoleum in good condition rub it with linseed oil once or twice a year, during spring and fall house cleaning.

Stock Dealings Old

The stock exchange business is said to have been in active operation in Holland as far back as the Seventeenth century.

Division of Labor

Danaher's idea of being helpful around the house is to run the radio while mother is running the vacuum cleaner.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, June 5.—Peter Wilcox has purchased a new Chevrolet truck.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkins and family of Marlborough spent Memorial Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Atkins.
Mrs. Debora Shay of Wallkill has been spending a few days with Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter.
Halsey Sherwood is driving a new sedan.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston and Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin and son, James Gerow, called on friends at Marlborough last Sunday afternoon.
The Rev. A. Van Arendonk and wife and daughter, Jeanette, left on Monday morning for Holland, Mich., where they will spend a month's vacation. Welcome away—the Rev. Mr.

Mr. Van Arendonk will attend general synod.
During the month of June there will be services on June 16 and 30 at 11 o'clock, standard time, and on these Sundays Sunday school and Christian Endeavor will also be held.
The children's exercises held in the church last Sunday morning passed off nicely, all the children taking their parts well.
Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Sutton attended the funeral of their uncle, John Decker, at Kingston last Friday afternoon.
At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, held last Tuesday afternoon, arrangements were made for a strawberry and ice cream festival to be held on the church grounds on Thursday evening, June 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker

will leave this week for Michigan and while away Mr. Schoonmaker will attend the general synod.
The New Hurley Church is being painted by Mr. Bailey of Wallkill.
Mrs. Laura Tellerday is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Downs, in Jersey City, N. J.
KYSERIKE.
Kysierike, June 5.—Mrs. Frederick W. Kristeller of Dreamland Farm has returned to her residence in Brooklyn to attend the graduation exercises at the Polytechnic Preparatory School. Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kristeller, being a graduate. Robert has matriculated at Colgate University where he will continue his education.



Your trip in movies

With Cine-Kodak movies of your trip, you can enjoy it all over again when you return. Cine-Kodak is easily carried—weighs but five pounds, loaded; and easily operated—takes movies at the pressure of a button. Get one here today for your trip. Cine-Kodak prices are as low as \$70.

Kodak Cinegraphs, professionally-made reels for home projection, \$7.50 per 100 feet

O'REILLY'S

530-532 Broadway. 38 John St.

Why thrifty women ... come here

WHEN it comes to ferreting out real values we must take off our hats to the ladies. Once they start to drive, they soon discover how to get the most out of the dollars spent in the upkeep of the car.

We sell a big percentage of Exide Batteries to women, and we consider this one of the highest compliments that can be paid to the thrifty qualities of this battery.

The long and reliable service that an Exide gives, practically eliminates upkeep costs. With an Exide the first cost is usually the last. The good news is spreading rapidly, thanks to the ladies. For every make or model car there is an Exide of the right size and type. We are always glad to quote prices. Prompt and courteous service.

We sell Exides, made by The Exide Storage Battery Company, the world's largest manufacturers of storage batteries for every purpose. But we service all makes. Stop at this sign when you need the battery man.



Vanderlyn Battery Co.

779 BROADWAY

Phone 732

Kingston, N. Y.

Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Domestic:
Washington—Federal Reserve Board assailed in Senate outburst against stock speculation.

Valparaiso, Ind.—Four degree murder charge lodged against Mrs. Catherine Kessler in connection with her death.

Washington—Work to relinquish Republican national chairmanship next fall.

New York—Harry H. Frater, theatrical and baseball magnate, dies.

Washington—House tentatively excludes adult non-voters from House reapportionment count, but fails to vote on census bill.

New York—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler exerts high tariff as "nationalism gone mad".

Los Angeles—Mrs. Frank Papp, banker's wife, victim of hammer slaying; William C. Tallman arrested at sea.

Washington—Lieutenant Apollo Soucek tries for seaplane altitude record; thinks he failed.

Provincetown, Mass.—Cruiser believed to be Lindbergh honeymoon yacht anchors here and departs.

Washington—Senate contest certain over proposed textile labor inquiry.

Sonora, Cal.—Mrs. Eva Rablen pleads guilty to poisoning husband.

Foreign:
Vancouver, B. C.—Prince Henry breaks collarbone in polo game.

Berlin—Political conference in July over experts' report expected as next step in reparations solution.

Naples—Vesuvius bursts into new and more violent eruption; spouts lava for an hour.

Moscow—Earthquakes rock Russian Turkestan and northern Afghanistan.

Sofia, Bulgaria—Former King Ferdinand granted permission to return from exile at Coburg.

London—Express dispatch from Peking says Russian troops are massing on Manchurian frontier to prevent egress of thousands of Chinese.

Production of Maple Sugar Natural Wonder

Sugar is a purely vegetable production, as in common use, though largely mineral, carbon-hydrate, in its composition. The sun has much to do with its formation; though, as the beet crop proves, not as much as was formerly thought to be the case. We know carbon best in the form of coal. Some prefer it in its purest form as diamonds. It is in one form or another one of the commonest things in nature. How it gets up into a maple tree, it would be hard to say. "Out of nothing, nothing comes," and no man would care to claim that the tree makes it, in the face of that dictum. If the roots search for and having found it in the soil, pass it up through the sap, they are very clever, or parts of a wonderfully clever machine. It is found in the combustion of vegetable, and of some mineral matter, and there may be intimate connection between sunshine in the tree tops and the searchings of the rootlets which gets it into the mounting sap. We shall find it all out some day.—Montreal Family Herald.

Cold Baths

A friend, in the hospital last winter, found his recovery hastened by fresh air which was admitted to his room despite zero temperature. If the window remained closed long he felt "wilted." The fresh air was a tonic. Fortunately, he had been prepared to stand cold temperatures by daily cold plunges. The frequent bath is something which the Western world learned from the Far East. India taught the British conquerors the value of the daily bath. Oriental peoples had been taking daily baths for a thousand years before Perry visited Japan.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Fish Armed With Knives

A "physician" fish, accoutered with razor-edged knives which are used to wound, however, instead of heal, has been listed with the Smithsonian Institution's vast Philippine collection. It is known as the surgeon fish. On each side of its tail are sharp pieces of cartilage, so keen that they are veritable knives. In an instant they can be made to stand out from the body for a ripping blow. A slight slap from the tail is sufficient to cut a man's hand to the bone. Many of the lances are poisoned. The surgeon fish is confined to the tropical parts of the Indian and Pacific oceans.

Hopeless

For more than two hours the club bore had been telling his stories to the occupant of the chair opposite him in the smoking room. At last the victim decided he would have to be rude if he were to escape at all.

When the next story came to an end he gave a prodigious yawn.

"Excuse me," he said.

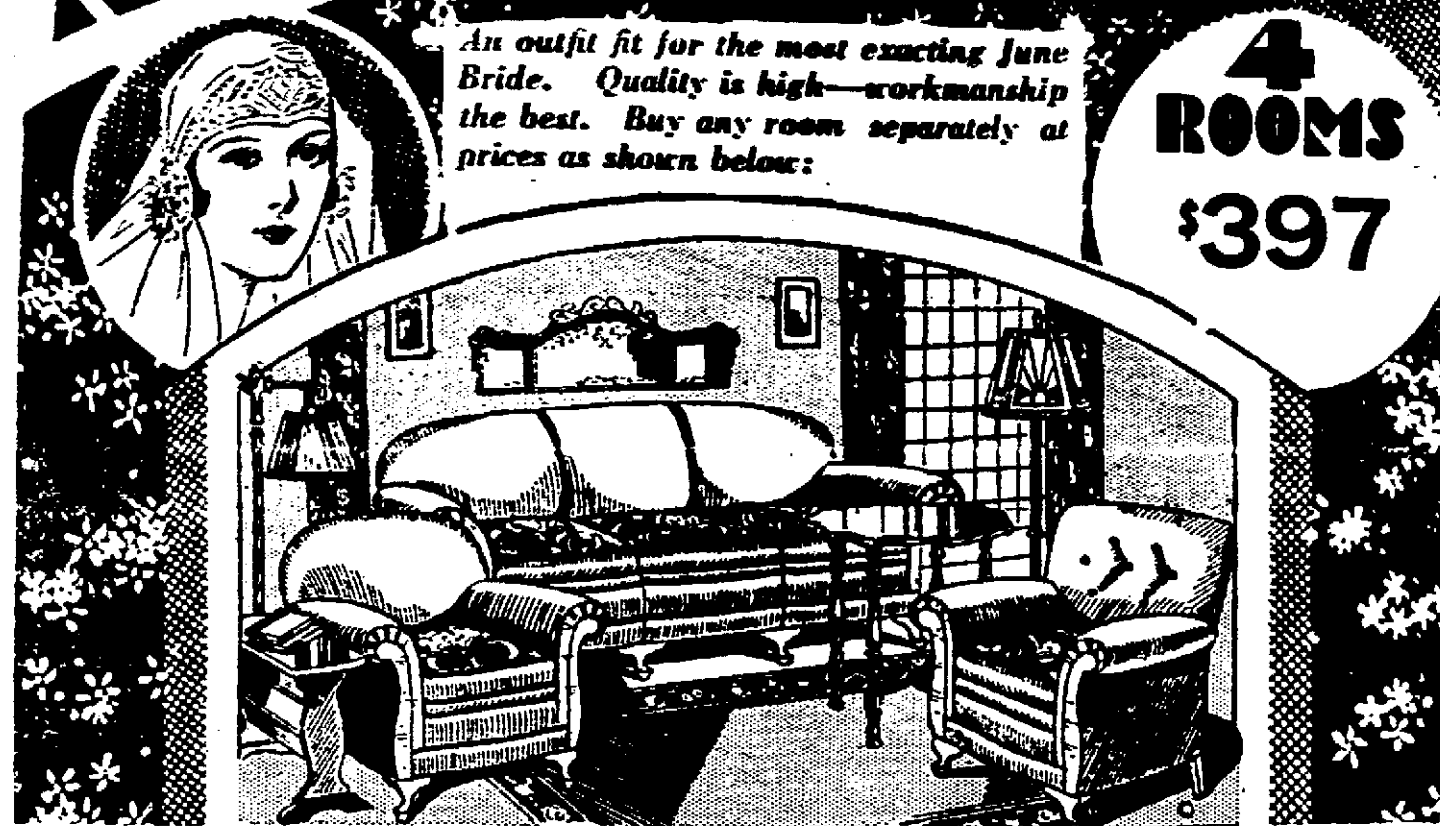
But the club bore was a match for the best when rudeness was concerned.

"That's quite all right," he said. "It doesn't bother me at all. You see, I've lived close to the entrance of a railway tunnel for the last five years."

A LOVABLE OUTFIT for June Brides

An outfit fit for the most exacting June Bride. Quality is high—workmanship the best. Buy any room separately at prices as shown below:

**4
ROOMS
\$397**



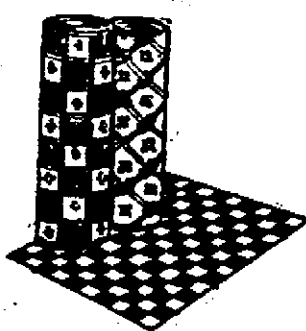
EIGHT BEDROOM PIECES

\$129

See Window Display

A wonderful suite for very little money! Walnut veneered. Well made. A new and graceful style. Bed, dresser, vanity, chest, bench, rocker, sagless spring and cotton felt mattress.

Beautiful 5-Piece Breakfast Set, **\$20.00**
in colors

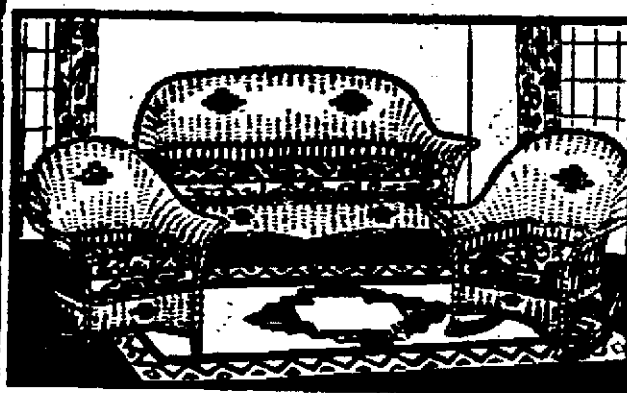


FELT BASE, sq. yd. 34c

INLAID LINOLEUM, sq. yd. 95c

Gold Seal RUGS	GRASS RUGS
Size 9x12 \$7.85	6 x 9 ..\$2.95 9 x 12 ..\$3.95

High Pile **AXMINSTER RUGS** Size 9x12 **\$24.75**

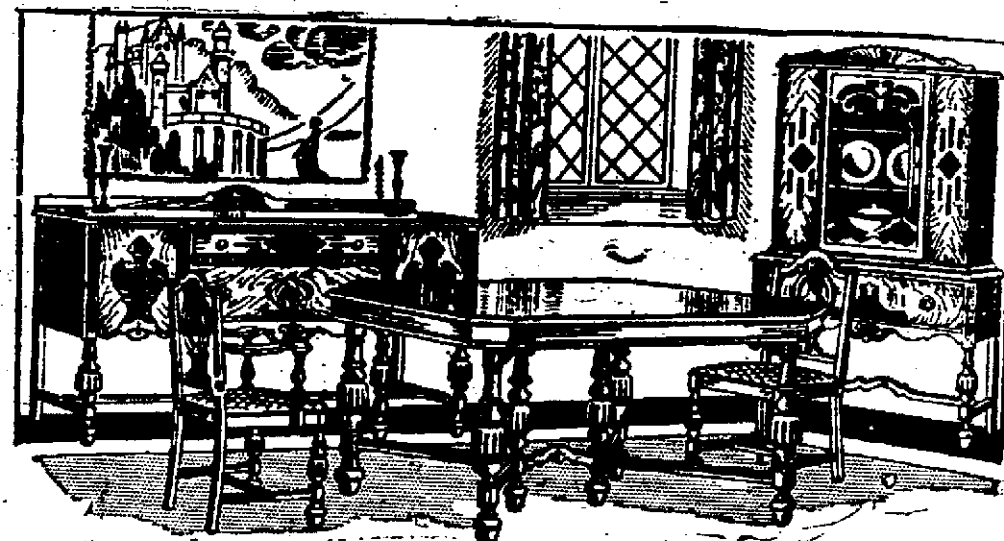


3
Piece
FIBRE
SUITES
Priced
Low as
26.75

7 LIVING ROOM PIECES

\$119

Including 3-piece handsome jacquard suite—davenport table, bridge lamp, shade, and book-trough, end table.



TEN DINING PIECES

Extension table, six chairs, velvet seats, china, buffet and beautiful mirror—a suite beyond comparison **\$129**



**"THERMO" SCIENTIFIC
ICE-SAVERS**

Popular 3 Door
Refrigerator

\$19.75

\$5.00

Allowed for your old refrigerator.

PORCH ROCKER
Hard Maple
Rattan
Seat.

\$3.45



2 IN. POST STEEL BED,
Cotton Mattress, **\$17.85**
sagless spring

UPTOWN

M. KAPLAN
KINGSTON'S LEADING FURNITURE & STOVE STORE
66-68 North Front St.

ONE BLOCK
FROM WALL ST.

And There Are Others
"No human being has ever told all the lies to which the flesh is heir," says a writer in a medical journal. Well, some of the old medicine stimulates made a pretty complete job of it.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

First Postage Stamps
The first English stamp issued bore the portrait of Queen Victoria, and the first United States stamp, that of Benjamin Franklin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against KATHARINA ENGEL, late of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, to present them to the undersigned, Frederick Engel, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney, on or before the 15th day of November, 1929.
Dated, May 14, 1929.
FREDERICK ENGEL, Administrator, etc.
LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Attorney,
231 Wall Street,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against JAMES O'NEILL, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present them to the undersigned, Lillian M. Whipple, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Andrew J. Cook, No. 63 John Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of November, 1929.
Dated, May 14, 1929.
LILLIAN M. WHIPPLE, Executrix.
ANDREW J. COOK, Attorney,
63 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against JAMES O'NEILL, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present them to the undersigned, Lillian M. Whipple, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Andrew J. Cook, No. 63 John Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of November, 1929.
Dated, May 14, 1929.
LILLIAN M. WHIPPLE, Executrix.
ANDREW J. COOK, Attorney,
63 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER, HENRY FRANKEL, Plaintiff, vs. BENJAMIN FRANKEL, Defendant. Docket No. 1227. Judgment rendered on the 24th day of April, 1929, in favor of the Plaintiff, Henry Frankel, for the sum of \$100.00, with costs. The Defendant, Benjamin Frankel, has failed to pay the judgment. The Plaintiff, Henry Frankel, has applied for an order of execution. The Court has granted the order of execution. The Sheriff of the County of Ulster is directed to execute the order of execution. Dated, April 24, 1929.
HENRY FRANKEL, Plaintiff.
BENJAMIN FRANKEL, Defendant.

Go To NEW YORK By Bus

Dependable and Economical Motor Coach Service
By Luxe Pullman Motor Coaches

DAILY SERVICE ALL YEAR

Operated by

YE OLDE RIP VAN WINKLE LINE, Inc.
(John J. Van Winkle, Pres.)

\$2.50 One Way Reduced Rates \$4.50 Round Trip

Daylight Saving Time.

Daylight Saving Time.

Leaves

Leaves

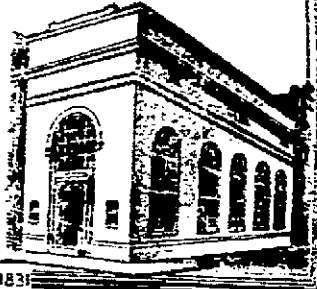
Gov. Clinton Hotel

Capital Bus Terminal

9:35 A.M. 12:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M.
Phone 2700 for reservations.9 A.M. 2 P.M. 6:30 P.M.
Phone Columbus 1313 for
reservations.

DON'T BE WITHOUT IT

Safe Deposit Protection is something you should always have. The cost for a Private Lock Box in our Safe Deposit Vault is so low that you should not be without it, only a small sum per year.

NATIONAL
ULSTER COUNTY BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
OF KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1831

Miles of Smiles
with VANDERLYN

Sweet old lady: "As long as the clock ain't going is it all right for me to sit here till the shower's over?"

There's more than one instance where time means money. If your fuel pump gets out of kilter there's no need waiting for repairs. We are now equipped to make immediate fuel pump replacements with an allowance to you for the old pump.

Vanderlyn Battery Co.

779 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Tel. 732



"I'd Like to Shout"



"I'd really like to shout the good news to other housewives—" says many a clever woman who has found how easy it is to realize extra ready money—and also to get rid of old things in the way around the house.

All you have to do is phone a Freeman Ad-taker and tell her what you have to sell.

PHONE 2200

FOR AN
AD-TAKERYOU'LL GET
PERSONAL
SATISFACTIONUse FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively
and results will surely follow.WORLD SPLIT 50-50
ON RULES OF ROADEurope Presents Puzzle to
Visiting Americans.

Washington.—Automobile drivers in the United States keep to the right.

Automobile drivers in England, Austria, Sweden, Argentina and Angola keep to the left.

How did these opposite customs arise?

"For the world divides roughly half and half on the rule of the motoring road," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The present score is: Sixty of the nations and colonies favor the right-side drive; 43 cling to the left. Iraq added one to the right-side score when she decided to reverse the English rule of left-side driving, which has been in use there since the World War, and return to her former rule of keeping to the right.

Problem for Motorist.

"The need of a uniform rule is not so apparent in North America as in Europe. Consider the problem of a motorist who tries to drive from Norway to Italy through the Dolomites. He starts bravely out from Oslo, keeping to the right until he reaches the Swedish border. Thereupon he keeps to the left. Let him have his wits about him, because, when he ferries over to Denmark, he must again move over to the right of the road. Germany the same, he thanks heaven. Back again to the left in Czechoslovakia. And just as the bewildered tourist gets used to left driving in Austria he must steel his nerves to switch back to the right rule of the road in Yugoslavia and Italy.

"Probably our custom had its origin because it was natural to grasp weapons with the right hand while the left hand carried the shield over the heart on the left side of the body. From this it follows that armed men passed each other shield to shield, left hand to left hand.

"That fact accounts for the pedestrian custom of keeping to the right.

"Even in England the rule of the sidewalk or pathway is 'keep to the right.' How, then, did England acquire the custom of keeping to the left on highways?

"One student of the problem finds the origin of the practice in the habit of the English coachman of sitting on the right side of the coach driver's seat. He grasped the whip in his right hand. In passing, another coach he wanted to be in a position where he could best prevent a collision. So he passed an oncoming coach on that coach's right. From his seat on the right of his coach he could see how near his wheels came to those of the other vehicle.

Rhyme Summarizes Code.
"The English rule of the road was made a law in 1835, but before that date this poem appeared in an English journal:The law of the road is a paradox quite
As you're driving your carriage along:
If you go to the left you're sure to go right.
If you go to the right you go wrong.

"On the continent it was more frequently the custom for a postilion to guide the horses than a coachman. The postilion took his place at the left of the lead team in order to have his right hand free to grasp the nearest bridle. He also wanted to avoid collisions, but, being on the left, it was better for him to turn his horses to the right. Thus France and other European countries have the same rule of the road as the United States.

"It has been suggested that automobiles in America keep to the right because oxen did in the old days. Oxen were the draft animals most used in the colonies. The ox driver directed them by voice and whip. He held his whip in his right hand and trudged along on the left of the oxen and, therefore, turned to the right.

"All the countries of the New world keep to the right except British Honduras, Panama, Paraguay, Argentina, Uruguay and Prince Edward Island in Canada. The Far East follows the British, or left turning custom, almost unanimously; China, Japan, Siam and even the Philippines. That the Philippines should reverse the American custom is surprising. Generally as a country drives so drives the colony or protectorate. Nearly all British colonies follow the mother country's lead. Exceptions are Iraq, Palestine, Canada and British Guiana. Most French colonies keep to the right with France, but Angola has the left driving rule although Portugal stands by the 'right.'

Fisherman Wins Fight
Against Huge Octopus

San Mateo, Calif.—W. J. Terry of this city now is a full-fledged member of that small band of persons who have successfully combated and escaped an octopus.

While hunting shrimps at Point Arena recently, Terry suddenly felt his legs jerked together. He was horrified to find himself in the grip of a 16-foot devilfish.

Terry's cries for help brought a companion to his assistance and for five minutes the two men fought the octopus before Terry escaped from the tentacles.

"Its body was as big as a doghouse, and its eyes the size of a car," was Terry's description of the monster.

Most Lasting Gift
The most precious gift . . . must be something imperishable. If instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving, as the angels I suppose must give.—George McDonald.BIG TOMCAT CASTS
HOODOO ON SHIP

So It Walks Plank Into Shark-Straw Sea.

New York.—The crew of the full-rigged ship, the Seven Seas, hove-to in the mouth of the Hudson river with a tale of a "sea devil with fur" that walked the plank into a shark-straw sea.

Fifty-one days out of Cowes, Isle of Wight, the Seven Seas arrived here to become the property of Inglis Moore Uppercu, who intends to reit her for a junket to the South seas.

Uppercu thanked the 21 members of the crew for disposing of the "sea devil with fur," which, on closer questioning, turned out to be a black tomcat, appropriately christened "Old Hellion."

"Old Hellion" turned up seven days out of Cowes and the cook's dough turned sour almost immediately. It was said. Then the ship's charts were clawed to pieces and there were mutterings in the forward cabin about the way "Old Hellion" was treating the shepherd puppy that was the official ship's mascot. Then it developed that the cook had kissed a girl on the Isle of Wight and promised he would see to it that Alice was the only cat on board.

Alice, a blue ribbon around her neck, covered under the kitchen stove from the time "Old Hellion" raged into view and the cook passed the word on up to the forecabin that no black tomcat was going to make a coward out of Alice.

The crew conferred and it doesn't matter what they decided, for "Old Hellion" was not to be found. Seaman C. H. Rasmussen started aloft when "Old Hellion" sprung out of nowhere onto his shoulder. Rasmussen couldn't shake him off, and aloft they went. Then the top gallant mast snapped and Rasmussen plunged into the sea to be rescued promptly.

"Old Hellion" plunged, too, but there was no mention of a lifeboat putting out to save one of the black devil's nine lives.

Considering Fecundity

Old Maltrox—Want to marry my daughter, do you? Think I'll make a nice, comfortable father-in-law, eh?

Young Allnerve—No, I don't; but I'm going into this thing with my eyes open. What worries me is that I've picked a pretty rough grandfather for my innocent children.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Irene Delamater wishes to thank the employees of the U. & D. Railroad for the floral design and sympathy extended to her at the time of the death of her beloved husband, Andrew E. B. Delamater.

DURING National Health Foods Week
June 3 to 8We Offer You
This Diet Service
FreeNATIONAL
HEALTH
FOODS
WEEK
June 3 to 8BATTLE CREEK
SANITARIUM
HEALTH FOODS
for Everybody

DURING National Health Foods Week we are privileged to offer you expert diet service, absolutely free.

At Battle Creek, a staff of skilled dieticians are at your service. Diets for reducing, constipation, stomach trouble, and other nutritional disorders will be supplied.

Come to our store. Ask for the special information blank, which makes it easy to secure this helpful service.

See the Battle Creek ad in The Saturday Evening Post, June 1, and June Physical Culture.

[We always carry a fresh supply of Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods that will help you keep well.]

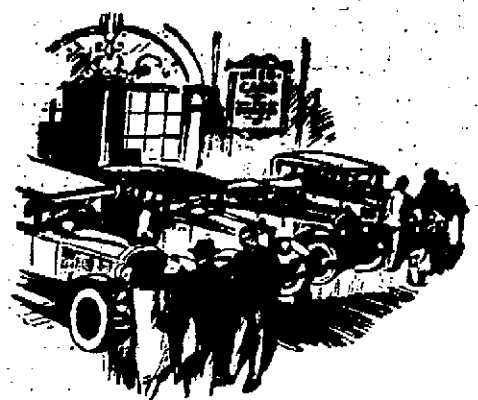
C. R. EVERETT

GROCER

Cor. Wall & Main Sts.

BAKER

Phone 177.

They bought
everything new
EXCEPT THEIR CAR

EVERY YOUNG COUPLE must buy new curtains, new carpets, new chairs, new kitchen utensils, new linen. But, thanks to the used car market, they can have dependable transportation for even less than the lowest priced new car.

Of the cars you see on the road today, three out of five have been purchased by their owners as "used cars." Many of them are serving as "second cars" for a family which needs two or more cars to meet the requirements of all its members. Many others are affording satisfactory transportation to families who otherwise would be denied automobile ownership.

A used car is unused transportation

We invite you to visit the stores of General Motors dealers and see the cars which they have accepted in trade. Their unused transportation may be enjoyed at very low cost. For the purchase of used cars, as well as new cars, General Motors extends the convenience of the GMAC Purchase Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS
"A car for every purse and purpose"CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • MARQUETTE • GARLAND • VIKING • BUICK
LAKESIDE • CADILLAC • All with Buick 48 Valve Motor
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS and COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator • DELCO-LIGHT Electric Power and Light Plant
WATER SYSTEMS • GMAC Plan of Credit PurchaseTUNE IN—General Motors Radio Hour.
Every Monday evening, 9:30 Eastern Standard Time.
WEAF and 37 other stations nationwide with N. B. C.

Liquor Conditions In Canada and United States

This article is the fourth of a series of four, by Mrs. Sinclair Lewis on the Canadian liquor situation.

By MRS. SINCLAIR LEWIS
(Formerly Dorothy Thompson)
Copyright, 1929, by N. Y. Evening Post, Inc.

Canada, which has always found it to her best interest to be on friendly terms with the United States, has decided after careful investigation of the situation, official and unofficial, in this country the best way to maintain that traditional friendly relationship is to supply our population with liquor in ever-increasing quantities.

This is the real reason why Canada has not conceded our request that she place an embargo on liquor exports to the United States.

This is the real reason why year after year the amount of liquor exported to the States, loaded at Canadian docks and equipped with proper papers, grows larger in quantity.

Canada has concluded that, although the United States may want prohibition officially, unofficially she wants booze.

Of course, there are other reasons why Canada has refused our request.

Make Money on U. S. Thirst

Our neighbors to the north are making money on the great American thirst—lots of it.

The prospects for making much money in supplying our other wants are not, at the moment, very good.

The proposed reform of agricultural tariffs is regarded in Canada as especially and maliciously directed against her interests and is going to give a blow to the lumber business of British Columbia, to the meat production of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba—and these provinces have not forgotten the Fordney tariff, which crippled them disastrously in the period immediately following its acceptance—and to the mixed exports of Ontario.

Moreover, the nervousness in Canada regarding the proposed deep waterways project amounts to a national neurosis. The fear is everywhere expressed in Canada that the United States will gobble up, eventually, the best resources of the Dominion.

And ever since the imperial conference, Canada has been feeling her oats, is increasingly conscious of herself as a great power with increasing independence. She fears America is a too powerful neighbor and rival.

The deep waterways project she is inclined to regard as a plot on the part of the United States to use Canadian power (the river from Montreal to Quebec is wholly Canadian) for the rehabilitation of New England industries at the expense of potential Canadian ones.

Even the acquisition by United States citizens of Canadian trout streams and shooting privileges is regarded as tactless "looting" by American millionaires. Women complain at dinner parties their very servants are pirated away by United States wages.

Liberals Criticized
In politics the Conservatives accuse the Liberals, who are genuinely oriented toward the United States, of "selling out" to us. Any move the Liberals might make at this time would be great election material for the opposition.

At this moment, therefore, and particularly before the next elections, no national political leader is likely to have the temerity to propose that Canada abandon the one highly remunerative export which is unaffected by the United States tariff.

Officially, Canada presents the argument that, since it is not illegal to sell liquor in Canada, nor to buy it in the United States, and since Canada is in the business of producing liquor for sale, there is no reason in logic why Canada should prohibit a sale, which, whether it is forbidden by United States law or not, is being sought by United States practice.

But mere cupidity is not responsible, I am convinced, for Canada's attitude, and were the Canadian people convinced that their neighbors genuinely wanted to see the prohibition law enforced I believe there would be sufficient sentiment in Canada to change the present policy. In official circles in Ottawa, in Toronto, and even in the Province of Quebec, I found signs of a guilty conscience in the matter of liquor export to the States. I found officials charged with the enforcement of the Canadian law, and particularly the police officials of Toronto and of the Ontario provincial police, share an almost unanimous conviction that Canada, in protecting bootleggers and rum runners, is making a great deal of trouble for herself. The roughest element in the population of both countries is being concentrated along the United States-Canada border.

There is also a large body of opinion which feels that, whatever the legal case for the present system may be, it is not exactly decent to cooperate with people bent on breaking the law of a friendly country.

Urge Halt of Exports

The Royal Commission, appointed some time ago to inquire into Canadian customs situation on the Great Lakes, unequivocally recommended to the Dominion Parliament that Canada stop the export of liquor to the United States in the interest of better government morale in Canada itself.

The Ontario Liquor Control Board, under Sir Henry Drayton, made a test case by selling liquor stored in dock warehouses on the ground it was not intended for legitimate export. The specific seizure was, I believe, upheld, but Sir Henry could not establish the principle. His action seems to indicate, however, that, as far as he is concerned, he believes the export ought to be stopped.

But it continues, and, to put it bluntly, it continues because nobody in Canada—not even a Canadian prohibition leader—believes United

States prohibition is really serious. Canadian officials in the police and Customs services have had plenty of opportunity to observe our law enforcement activities over a period of years. They have watched our occasional spurts of righteousness, such as the one which is at present engaged in reforming the Detroit River situation. They have listened to our official statements and received our official delegations.

Seen Craft and Corruption.
They have seen the corruption of all of our public services charged to enforce the law—the police, the Coast Guard, the border patrol, the Customs.

And if I should summarize what all sorts of people—officials, policemen, intelligent, well-meaning individuals said to me it would be something like this:

"Your people don't want the prohibition law enforced. If we should prohibit export to the United States it will merely mean the export, which is now more or less concentrated, would be diffused along the entire border. And if we refuse to grant clearance papers for the export of liquor to the United States, as your officials have asked us to do, it will amount to making such export illegal. We, then, would be morally bound to see that the law was not violated. It would mean an increase of officials at the expense of Canadian taxpayers."

"But we have the evidence of what has happened to your own officials in trying to enforce a law which such a large and influential part of the population doesn't want enforced."

"We know that prohibition officials have been seen helping to unload booze in broad daylight. Our officials are probably of somewhat the same human material. They would, perhaps, be susceptible to the same influences. We did away with prohibition because we had it proved to us that it did not prohibit; we went over to Government control to maintain popular respect for law; we could not enforce prohibition in Canada and we admitted that fact to ourselves and changed the law, because we believe it is more important the law should be in harmony with current practices and should be supported by all the naturally law-abiding elements of the population than that drunkards should be reformed."

Cannot Enforce Law.
"If, then, we could not enforce prohibition in provinces like Ontario, where the dry sentiment is so strong, do not ask us to try and enforce your law."

Some months ago the United States Government sent a commission to Ottawa to present our enforcement situation to the Dominion authorities and to request official refusal of clearance papers for cargoes of booze going to the States. The commission was an able one and made a good impression. The authorities listened courteously.

But both the former Canadian Minister of Customs and the present incumbent of that office, have made little unofficial expeditions to the United States—Incognito. They have visited the "blind pigs" and open bars of the City of Detroit. They know all about what has been happening in enforcement circles—events which lead to periodical clean-ups involving wholesale dismissals. And although they listened courteously, and had, I dare say, genuine sympathy for Admiral Billard and Dr. Doran, they were not convinced. Besides, all of Canada has been receiving unofficial delegations from the United States for years.

U. S. Senators Drink.
Montreal has been visited by United States Senators—some of them dry voters—who have expressed by their conduct, an overwhelming favorable opinion of Canadian liquor. A member of one American committee is quoted as saying to at least one very important Canadian official: "For heaven's sake don't stop us from getting good liquor. Do you want us all to die of poisoned booze?"

There is the testimony of the tourists—millions of them; more of them entering Ontario and Quebec every year than there are citizens of either province. American tourists, who help to make it difficult for the Ontario Government, at least, to enforce its own law, because they are bored with the idea of taking out permits—let the bellboy bring a bottle. An official of the Quebec Automobile Association said to me:

"In all the years since Government control was established in Quebec I have yet to see an American tourist who was displeased with our system or thought American prohibition preferable."

They have the unofficial testimony of thousands upon thousands of good American citizens—men who are pillars in the community and who never otherwise broke a law in their lives—but who talk quite gaily of smuggling illegal liquor into the States; men like the gentleman who comes to Quebec every year, with extra-size mud-guards to his car, which are hollow, and fitted with a inconspicuous screw cap. Into these hollow mud guards he pours numerous cases of liquor commission whiskey, and draws it off when he gets home.

Unofficial Commissions.
These are our unofficial commissions to Canada, and their testimony bears out Canada's own incognito and unofficial investigations.

And so Canada cooperates with our prohibition officers; allows them to put stool pigeons on the Canadian docks; sends them information about boats that have cleared—or did so until our officials informed them it was no longer necessary because nothing was accomplished—does everything, in fact, except stop the flow of Canadian liquor southward.

That, Canada believes it has been given unofficially to understand, is not desired.

Now, just how extensive is that flow of liquor from Canada and what

Rubenstein Gypsy Tan

Just think, you too, may have a lovely coat of tan—with the help of the Gypsy Tan preparations, three lotions for three different types. The tan liquid powder, Gypsy Tan foundation and Gypsy Oil. Priced

\$1.50 to \$5.00

Showing of the Nationally Known "Jantzen" Bathing Suits

Bathing Suits

If you would have a most becoming bathing suit, one correct and color best suited to your type, choose a "Jantzen." See the new models for women and children—the Twosome Sun Suit and Speedsuit. Fashionable hues and stripes, colorfast. Sizes 2 to 14 yrs. and 34 to 44. Priced

\$3.00 to
\$6.50

Hats and Bonnets

Infants' and Children's organdy, net and P.K. Hats and Bonnets, made in close fitting, poke and sun bonnet effects, white and pastel shades, for both boy and girl. Priced

\$1.00 to \$3.95

Bar Harbor Sets

You will need these for your porch or bungalow—heavy tufted seats, buttoned through on both sides—wide back piece, fine figured cretonne. Set

\$1.25

Jungle Land Prints

The new prints for ensemble costumes, bold designs, copies of high class silks, 36 in. wide. Yd.

59c

Tricotine and Wafflette

One of the higher grade cotton materials for ensembles, floral prints, rich color combinations, 36 in. wide. Yd.

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Floral Celanese

This is one of the season's newest fine wash materials for afternoon and evening dresses, very delicate weave, similar to chiffon, rich color work. 40 in. wide, yd.

\$1.39

Shower Bath Curtains

Fine rubberized shower Bath Curtains. 6 ft. square with grommets, brocaded rayon, all pastel colors.

\$4.75

Children's New Sleeveless Dresses

Just arrived, another lot of those pretty sleeveless summer Dresses for children, the suntan style, dainty prints, all sizes.

2 to 6 7 to 12 yrs.
\$2.25 to \$3.75 \$3.25 to \$4.75

The Wonderly Co.

Welcome To Our City
Commercial Travelers

We are pleased to have you use our store as a shopping center.

Sweaters

Summer showing of Ladies' Sweaters in slipon and jacket effects, with V or crew necks, all pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 42. Priced

\$2.95 to \$3.75

Skirts

Ladies' Silk Skirts to be worn with the new sweater or blouse. Pleated all around or only in front. Sizes 34 to 42. All shades. Priced

\$3.25 to \$5.75

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' SPECIALS

Thursday and Friday

Philippine Gowns

Hand made Philippine Gowns in white and colored, extra fine quality batiste, cut full, all sizes, value \$1.25. Commercial Travelers' Special

\$1.00

Rayon Panties

Special lot Rayon Panties with band bottom, elastic top, all sizes, pink and peach. Value \$1.25. Commercial Travelers' Special

\$1.00

Linen Huck Towels

Plain white fine Linen Huck Towels, some with colored borders. Regularly sold for 59c & 75c. Commercial Travelers' Special

50c

THE WONDERLY CO. SERVICE WEIGHT SILK HOSE

Ladies, we offer to you Friday only our famous Wonderly Co. Special full fashioned Silk Hose in every spring color. The hose we sell year in and year out for \$1.50. Commercial Travelers' Special

\$1.39

MEN! HERE IS ONE FOR YOU

Special lot of fine fancy Rayon and Lisle Hose, perfect, nationally known hose. We are not allowed to use their name on this close out—price always maintained. Reg. price 56c. Commercial Travelers' Special

3 for \$1.00

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Men! Here is another good value. Plain colored Pajamas, slipon and coat style, all sizes A to D, helio, tan, blue, white. We sell these for \$1.50. Commercial Travelers' Special

\$1.15

OUR NEW DOWN STAIRS STORE

Is Becoming More Popular Every Day

We have just succeeded in getting another sample line of that fine Imported Swiss Silk Crepe de chine and Radium Hand Embroidered Silk Underwear. This will again be offered at exactly

HALF-PRICE

Gowns, Pajamas, Chemise, Stepins, Bandeau Sets, Slips, Bloomers.

For the Girl Graduate

The Slenderized
Foundations

We are showing very dainty combinations in perfect fitting foundations, garments by Nature Rivet—just the garment for the young miss, delicate lace Bandeau and its companion garter belt, illustrated.

Bandeau . . . \$1.00

Garter Belts . . \$1.50



Hot Weather Sent Our Dress Buyer.

Scurrying to New York

For More of those Beautiful Summer Silk and

Printed Dresses

They Are Here

All the newest models in short sleeve summer styles.

Printed Silk Dresses

Plain Pastel Shades.

Ensembles

Silk Dresses

\$9.75 and \$15.00

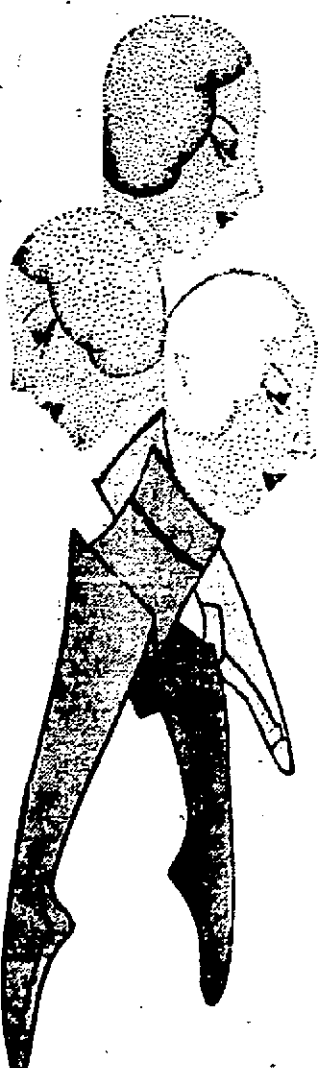
The SUNBURN SISTERS

reveal their secret—they match their sun-tan complexions with

Artcraft Silk Stockings

In the three new exclusive shades. The Fair One wears Blondtan; The Brunette wears Brunetan; And Miss in-Between wears Midtan.

No. 55 An all-silk chifferon; dainty picot edge; combining beauty and utility . . . \$1.95



What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Senate resumes national origins immigration quota discussion.

House considers postembolism of French war supplies debt of \$400,000,000.

House continues consideration of census reapportionment after disposing of two other unanimous consent bills.

Senate Interstate commerce committee resumes hearing on bill to set up federal communications commission.

Senate and House farm bill conferees consider last of differences, the export debenture proposal.

No Wetness at the Polls
Czechoslovakia goes dry the day preceding an election and remains so until two hours after the declaration of the poll.

Friendship
It is only the great hearted who can be true friends; the mean, the cowardly can never know what true friendship means.—Charles Kingsley.

Dora thinks it would have been awkward being the Venus de Milo, with no place for an engagement ring, or even to fasten the fraternity pin.

Home Lessons: Something a fifteen-year-old girl plunges into as mother picks up the dishes, and finishes as mother wipes the last saucer.

University of California announces a survey shows it costs \$307.20 for a college girl to dress herself from head to approximately 16 inches above the foot.

The lives of the people of the United States are insured for \$20,000,000,000, proving that in this country insurance has become merely a matter of policy.

There was a woman back home who always asked for a glass of water, when calling, and offered to get it herself, just to see how the kitchen was kept.

The government reports a decrease of 5 per cent in the pig crop. The ham in the sandwich, which has heretofore been scarce, may become transparent.

One Point of View

To be angry is to revenge the fault of others upon ourselves.

Announcement TO SHIPPERS

Having acquired the property of the CENTRAL HUDSON LINE, this company will continue to operate daily freight service between pier 32, North River, New York City, Newburgh, Beacon, Poughkeepsie, New Hamburg, Highland and Kingston.

The Hudson River Steamboat Company hopes that shippers and receivers of freight will continue to route via this long established line. Everything possible will be done to make the service meet their approval.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOAT CO.

A. F. Lockwood, Agent, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. Kingston 136.

C. F. Gebelen, Freight Traffic Manager, Pier 32, North River, N.Y. City Tel. Newburgh 170.

* Tel. Walker 3200.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN.

Travelers Will Open Convention

(Continued from Page One)

at the call of the grand counselor or their respective chairman.

Secretary's meeting.

Thursday, June 6, 1929.

All business sessions at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

19 A. M.—Public ceremonies. All ladies and visitors are requested to attend this session.

Edward S. Morris, chairman convention committee, master of ceremonies.

Invocation: The Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., pastor of the First Dutch Church, Kingston, N. Y.

Address of Welcome: By his Honor, Mayor Edgar J. Dempsey.

Address: Hon. Roscoe Irwin, Kingston, N. Y.

Delegates and visitors welcomed by Brother Harvey C. Slater, senior counselor, Kingston Council.

Introduction of grand counselor.

11 A. M.—Business session of the Grand Council called to order by Grand Counselor George H. Merkle.

(a) Opening in ritualistic form.

(b) Roll call of officers.

(c) Appointment of committees.

(d) Designation of the next annual meeting.

12 M.—Recess.

1:30 P. M.—Business session of the Grand Council resumed.

(a) Report of committee on credentials.

(b) Reading of minutes of last session.

(c) Roll call of delegates.

(d) Reading communications.

(e) Annual report of officers.

5:30 P. M.—Recess.

Friday, June 7, 1929.

9 A. M.—Business session of Grand Council resumed.

(a) Roll call of delegates.

(b) Reports of regular committees.

1. State of the Order Committee.

2. Hotel and Legislative Committee.

3. Auditing Committee.

(c) Report of special committees.

1. Charters and Dispensation Committee.

2. Necrology Committee.

3. Press Committee.

4. Mileage and Per Diem Committee.

5. Resolution Committee.

(d) Election of officers.

1 P. M.—Recess until Saturday morning.

Saturday, June 8, 1929.

9 A. M.—Business session of Grand Council resumed.

(a) Roll call.

(b) Unfinished business.

(c) New business.

(d) Good of the order.

11 A. M.—Public installation of officers.

Economy and Waste

Economy is a great thing, and many a family saves so much by economizing food that it is able to waste a good deal on clothes.—Danbury Evening News

High Court's First Session

The Supreme Court of the United States held its first session on February 7, 1789, in the Old City hall at Philadelphia, Pa.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baumann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baumann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the medicine in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.

Always on hand at BENJ. W. JOHNSTON'S

NEW FEATURES that will make you prefer the NEW SILENT KELVINATOR

1. Silent power

2. Fully automatic

3. New flexible rubber ice tray

4. The cold keeper

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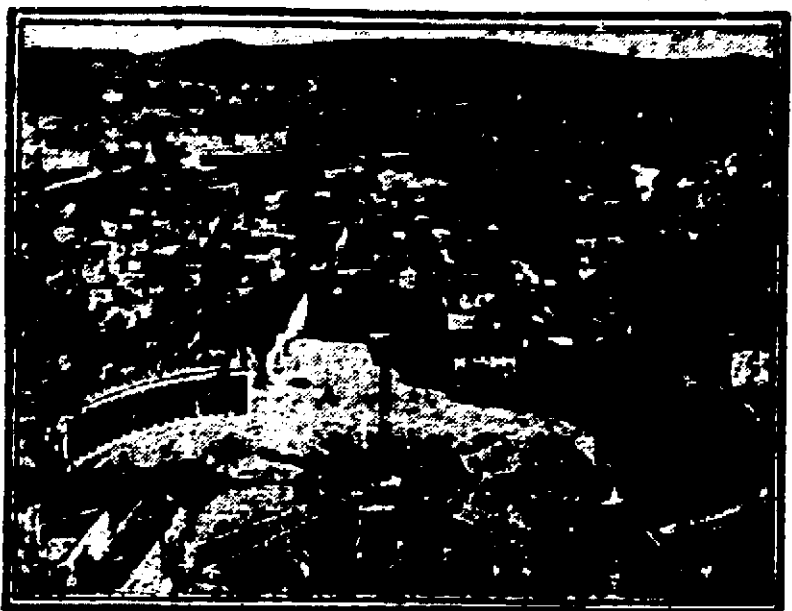
Once in and let us give you a demonstration

DOWELL & KIRCH

218 North Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 1049-M.

Rome's Glories



View of Rome from St. Peter's Dome.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

WITH the signing of an agreement between Italy and the Vatican, Rome has become a center of world interest.

It is a way of Rome's. It was the first of all the Italian cities to shake the world, and it has been the imperial center of civilization, culture, politics and religion. Two of civilization's periods developed in Rome and here forever her stamp and sign. Her first period gave to the world lessons in discipline, centralized government, colonial policy and control, civil law, military science, hygiene and water supply. The very persecutions of that age stimulated the primitive Christians throughout the empire into banding together until the early church took definite shape.

Though the situation of Naples, with its enervating charm, worked nothing but evil to that city, the location and physical character of Rome—hills for defense a river for navigation, broad surrounding fields for grazing—proved the greatest asset of her people. It had so many natural advantages that every warring tribe which captured it was itself captured and quickly became Roman, thus making the city always the strongest in the peninsula, because it was the home and fortress of the strongest people.

And from being the strongest city of her district, and then of her whole country, Rome naturally expanded until she dominated all the world of her time. One of her mightiest weapons was her malleability, her willingness to learn of others, even though her inferiors. So she progressed swiftly, irresistibly, originating here, improving there, experimenting yonder, with the result that the labor flowed from her sturdy veins throughout the whole world in inspiration and example.

The charming legend of the beginnings of Rome is quaintly illustrated by the famous bronze figure known as the Capitoline Wolf. For the benefit of visitors to the museum, it should be said that the wolf is a very ancient beast, but the twins so naively attached to her are modern additions. The archeologists, alas, no longer permit us to believe the legend, or that the town took its name from one of the twins.

Rome's Sewers and Water Supply.

Tiber has always been an unruly and turbulent stream; but the sophisticated descendants of the early Romans—the latter sought to appease his anger by sacrifice and rich gifts—have restrained him within massive walls. From a height the river looks a huge walled fosse, as if one-half the city were protecting itself against the other. The bridges that leap the tawny flood in noble arches of gleaming limestone and ruddy brick and dark metal—throbbed by day with pedestrians and vehicles and sparkling of an evening with their golden lights—give a curiously different effect: that of stitches binding together the edges of the great gash.

At first Roman genius concerned itself only with useful works, such as sewers, bridges, viaducts. The Cloaca Maxima, the great sewer that still drains the Forum into the Tiber, is probably the oldest true arch in Europe, and testifies both to the Romans' study of Etruscan models and to their skill as architectural engineers. And what aqueducts they built—simple, grand, splendid! Witness the towering Aqua Claudia, 45 miles long, that comes striding over the low, flat Campagna like a giant on stilts—a hundred feet high in places. Water was something every Roman community enjoyed by right of citizenship.

Ancient Rome is said to have consumed no less than 340,000,000 gallons of water a day; and one of the most noticeable features of the modern town is the prodigious effluence of its water, gushing from fountains of every conceivable size and design. The Trevi is the most magnificent in that city, its water—called Acqua Vergine, virgin water, because of its purity—the finest.

The time, the skill, the money the Romans put into their highways—among the most remarkable of all their engineering works—are almost incredible. No less than 11 of these great arteries radiated from the city—"all roads lead to Rome," runs the ancient proverb. The most famous, the Via Appia, was built in 312 B. C. It was kept in constant repair until the Middle Ages, and still connects Rome and Brindisi, a distance of 300 miles. Though so burials were permitted

In Roman cities, it comes as a surprise to find the finest roads lined with the ruins of all sorts of tombs; stranger yet to find that in medieval times the most magnificent of the tombs were turned into strongholds and crowned with battlements. The oldest and handsomest of the tombs on the Appian Way is the enormous circular mausoleum of Lady Caecilia Metella, more than 90 feet in diameter with a frieze of flowers and skulls of oxen.

Huge Impressive Tombs.

Equally impressive, though not a stronghold, is the slender, graceful, pyramidal tomb of Sir Caius Cestius, 116 feet high, which stands just outside the Ostian Gate, whence St. Paul emerged on his way to martyrdom. We probably never should have heard of Sir Caius but for this pyramid; the equanimity of men sometimes lives after them.

Rome's greatest historic and traditional interest centers in the Forum Romanum, once a deep and marshy little valley between the Capitoline and Palatine hills. In the beginning it probably looked something like one of the present-day open-air markets. But it did not look like a market long, for temples and imposing public buildings were added more and more to the shops and stalls until the whole forum was a blaze of gilded bronze and marble, a magnificent show place worthy of the center of civilization.

And today? Ghosts and ruin! Here in a somber file are the stumps of the Colonnade of the Twelve Gods. That heavy basement of brick and mortar, with bits of cracked marble still bravely shining on it, was the orator's platform, where Antony came "to bury Caesar, not to praise him." Across the Holy Way all there is left of murdered Caesar's Basilica Julia is its brick foundation; beyond, the crumbling fragments of the palace of the Vestal Virgins, where a few melancholy, shattered statues of the high priestesses of this pure and lovely cult stood tranquilly amid the desolation.

Ancient Art in Modern Setting.

And hither and yon, from Palatine to Capitoline, from Tabularium to Colosseum, only ruin—brick, mortar, marble, columns, arches, statuary—all desolate and forlorn and broken. And the lamentable part of it all is that it was not the northern barbarian who accomplished the greatest ruin, though he did his share. For a thousand years any Roman who wished to build church or palace simply came here, tore down and carried away whatever he would. Worse yet, contractors actually demolished whole structures—to burn their marble for lime—and eventually peasants turned the buried waste into a vegetable garden and a cow pasture. It was not until 1870 that the Italian government began systematic excavation and unearthed the present panorama of destruction.

The Romans were late in developing artistic genius, for first of all they were men of action: fighters, strategists, politicians—imperialists. Their work reflects them—their vast strength, their love of lavish adornment, their lack of true refinement, and their carelessness of subordinate detail. Simpson points out in his "History of Architectural Development" that had they possessed the artistic sense of their Greek neighbors their architecture would have been the grandest the world has ever seen.

For all the destruction and modernizing that has transformed the Eternal City, its ancient magnificence crops out in unexpected places: in the blank wall of the stock exchange, eleven columns of Neptune's temple; in a narrow street, twelve arches of the Theater of Marcellus, filled with workshops; again, a few forlorn survivors of the once splendid Porticus of Octavia, and so on. At the end of one of the massive stretches that span the Tiber the gleaming solid marble of the exquisite little round temple of Mater Matuta—or whatever it may have been called—gazes the bank like a great pearl.

A few paces further along, thrusting indomitably up from the level of older days, all the beauty of pure Ionic ideals is crystallized in the so-called Temple of the Fortune of Man, soft-lined and weathered travertine. The two stand almost intact, because of the early Christians whom they served as churches when the old gods ceased to call.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE DAYS

THE days were talking.

"We all belong to some one or some thing," they said.

"It is some one's birthday when each of us is on duty."

"And the days seem so important to each person."

To a little girl the day seems to be hers, to her father it seems to be his.

the grasshoppers or the birds and yet each is wrapped up in his own day, almost forgetting that others are knowing the same day.

"May the first be all important to Margaret Alice because she was born a year ago that day."

"Maybe it isn't so important a day to her now as it will be to her later on."

"It was certainly an important day to her family, too."

"And is her big brother now and he is so proud of his sister."

"There are some days that are important to almost every one—but each in his own way."

"Thanksgiving day, New Year's day, Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Easter, Fourth of July and so on."

"Now and again there is a misunderstanding of dates."

"Last year the 11th of October had a great argument with the 12th of October which is celebrated as Columbus day, for the 11th said Columbus had really sighted land that day."

In this way all the different days were talking, but the one who was doing the most talking was Father Time, thinking of so many people, so many boys and girls, so many animals, birds, each one all interested in what each day meant to himself—not because he was all interested in himself, but because that was the way everything came to him.

The days used to like to talk to Father Time.

He knew so much, he had seen so much, he thought so much, and he never, never lost his great, great interest in the wonderful world in which he was the timekeeper.

(Copyright.)

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

SCIENCE AND SILK

MANY of the discoveries of modern science, which have been of practical value, are the product of chemical laboratories. As pulp mills transform wood into paper so large plants are now turning cotton into silk. The little silkworm has doubtless done its work. The time was when all our silk was derived from the threads of the cocoon woven by the silkworm. Then came synthetic silk called rayon. While this was a very good imitation it did not equal the real article either in durability or smoothness of quality. Now comes the new process of manufacturing silk from cotton. The largest plant at present engaged in this process is located at Elizabethton, Tenn. In the meantime, the Chinese silkworm has been so commercialized that its wings can no longer support its body.

What next? Perhaps in time science will prepare synthetic food, previously digested, in tablet form, so that no time need be spent in the preparation of meals nor even in serving them. The contents of a single tablet might be made to contain nourishment equivalent to a whole meal. In time we may also have synthetic fuel. Oil has already taken the place of coal in many localities; so electricity, if ever extracted from the sunlight, may come to take the place of oil. Given time, science will doubtless create rain, as it now can cause an artificial lightning flash.

Economic problems are also being solved by these scientific discoveries. Cotton has become a drug on the market and the South had for many years been embarrassed because of this condition. This new demand for cotton will not only create a new market for the article but will also give it an immediate substantial cash value. What a revolution would occur if irrigation could be displaced by a more economical method of artificially creating rain, or electricity supplying, at a cheaper rate, a fuel which would take the place of either coal or oil.

The progress of science, however, is creating a new problem; that of leisure. Through the use of many of these modern conveniences we have more leisure than our fathers ever dreamed of. The question still remains—Are we any better off? "The world sure doth move on"—but, Where and How?

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Capacity Houses

"Tolks," said our industrious fellow townsman, Lee Ryan, who has been digging the hole for the new tunnel, "I want to thank you for the interest you have shown us while we have labored here. Your response has been exceptional. During the all too short period that we have been excavating here we have drawn capacity crowds at every performance. Capacity is up to several days' rain and the excavation down the street when work on the new 5-and-10 store was being started."

"These of my friends here who enjoyed seeing me put this great storm shovel through the pipes are advised to watch the daily papers for the date and location of our next mammoth undertaking. I thank you!"—Borden Chase Star.

Jewish Fraternity

Stool Brith is a Jewish fraternal organization founded in New York in 1868 for the introduction of "charity, benevolence and brotherly love" and the disregard of dogma and ceremonial custom.

London Rabby to Shed Old Bell Bottom Hat

London.—The famous bell bottom hat of the London rabby are to be replaced by the moustache, and within a month the London rabby will appear in a costume that will make him look more like a human being and less like a character in an Irish art theater play.

The high helmet will be supplanted by a neat peaked military cap and a military jacket will replace the tight tunic. The tremendous leather belt around the constable's midriff upon which is mounted an electric lamp of formidable proportions is going to go. Hereafter the policeman will carry an electric hand torch.

The double-breasted coat, about the thickness of a medium-sized steak, is also taken. In its place will be worn a coat, open at the neck, with a storm collar for use the 55 days out of every 100 that English weather necessitates it. The color of the costume remains blue.

Town May Have to Move When Leases Expire

Anson, Texas.—An entire town built upon leased land must move on July 1, 1930, unless a new lease is arranged. The town in East Reagan county, a community of 1,500 population. Stores, churches and homes have been built on land upon which the lease expires in little more than a year.

Best sprang up five years ago as a result of discovery of oil in the vicinity. Both the oil and East are on part of the land with which Texas endowed its state university.

The university leased the townsite to P. L. Childress of Orson, receiving a cash payment of \$1,152 and 20 per cent of the net proceeds of subleases. Four other prospective towns are to spring up on townsite leases made by the university in Ward county, if oil development takes place there, as in Reagan county.

The university received \$1,600 cash payment for each of these 640-acre leases and will also get 20 per cent of net proceeds of subleases if the towns are built.

Unreasonable!

Worcester, Mass.—Claiming that she had to wash her husband's feet six times a week, that he bought her a piano but objected to her taking music lessons, and that he once beat her for donating 25 cents to the Salvation Army, Mrs. Mary Georgeson has applied for a divorce here.

Executioner Falters, Bandit Finishes Job

Zagreb, Croatia.—Four bandits were hanged here publicly, one of them placing the rope around his neck and springing the trap himself when the executioner faltered.

The executions were the first in Croatia in 13 years. They were at the instance of General Zivkovich, who recently became premier in the sweeping government changes made by King Alexander.

The executioner and his assistant failed three times to adjust the noose around Mr. Ben's neck, whereupon the latter seized the rope and brushed the executioners aside, saying: "Get out of here. Your hands and brain are frozen. Let me complete the job myself."

Then he placed the rope around his neck calmly and kicked the trap.

Why We Do What We Do

By M. E. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE HAVE NAMES

A NAME is like a handle. It shows you where to take hold. It is a great convenience. Every object and living creature has a name handle. Otherwise we are not able to talk intelligently about them.

Some names are arbitrary. They have come into being largely through accident. In most instances there is a reason for calling a thing by the particular name it bears. The Indians have peculiar names such as Big Chief, Eagle Eye, Braveheart, Lone Wolf, Six Fox, Fleet Foot, Black Hawk, Strong Arm, Big Bull, etc. The idea is to give the name of some highly desired trait and expect the child to shape his character to fit the name.

Bible characters are named in a similar manner and for like reasons. Abraham means "Father of a Multitude," Joshua means "Deliverer," and so on down the list. In some of these cases it would seem that the name was given after the person had shown some marked characteristic; they seem to fit too well. We have references to people whose names were changed. Jacob's name, "Cheater," for example, was changed to Israel, "God Striveth."

In modern times we do not attach much importance to the meaning of names. We are influenced by euphony and suggestion. Hazel Hale married a man by the name of Barker and named her daughter Betty Barker. Sometimes out of deference to some rich or beloved relative or some admired celebrity we name our children after them. This practice harks back to the ancient notion of hoping that the child will emulate some desirable trait.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

What Impressed Him

Bunkum had just returned to his native village after his first visit to London.

"Well, Jarge," said one of his cronies that evening, "what did 'ee like most in Lannoon?"

"I think as 'ow St. Paul's cathedral were best," said Bunkum. "It be twice as 'igh as t' parish church an' ten times rounder. An' what's more," he added, "it bloke what owns it keeps pigeons!"—London Answers.

Meny An Hon'rt Hart

BEETS BENEATH A GOOD SUIV OF CLOTHES

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

First of Growing Tribe

Two of the earliest settlers in the United States were John Jacob Astor, 1765-1848, and Stephen Girard, who settled in Philadelphia in 1772. Girard was worth \$10,000,000 at the time of his death in 1832.

THE KOHLER ELECTRIC CLOTHESWASHER

Come to our Show Room and inspect the Kohler Electric Clotheswasher and learn its fifteen features.

Canfield Supply Company

Strand & Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

"Your Big Down-town House." See Your Dealer.

WANTED!

Tin Work in all its branches

New Tin Roofs; all kinds of roof repairing and roof painting; highest class of work at the lowest possible prices.

JOHN E. CONDON

70 Liberty St. Phone 2763-J.

SALE

ON ALL KINDS OF STOVES and FURNITURE

CASH OR EASY TERMS.

BAKER'S

35 N. FRONT STREET.

Come and see our line of Tuberos Begonia, Fuchias, Geraniums, Dracaenas, Vincas, Peonies.

Vegetable Plants of all kinds.

Gross B. Schoonmaker

Florist and Seedman.

ACCORD, N. Y.

Phone Ker. 38.

MOHICAN MARKET

57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON

Plenty of Space to Park Your Car at the Big Store Around the Corner.

THURSDAY

Live Shore Haddock, lb. 12½c

Black Back Flounders, lb. 12½c

LARGE HUDSON RIVER HERRING, each.....5c

Live or Boiled Lobster, Scallops, Turtle Steak, Soft Shell Crabs, Butterfish, Eels, Bull Heads, Chicken Halibut, Fresh Hudson River Shad, Sea Trout, Pike, Pickerel, Lake Trout, Crab Meat.

FAMOUS F.C.H. BRAND

LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS, lb....35c

Sugar Cured BACON, lb....19c

Sliced LIVER, 2 lbs..25c

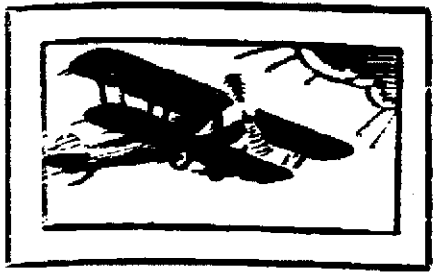
SMALL FRESH PORK LOINS, lb.....27c

Mohican Fresh Strawberry Short Cake, ea.25c

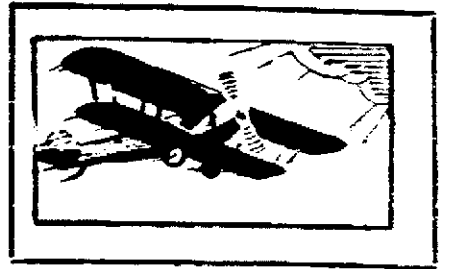
Mohican Fr. Baked Cookies, 18c size, 2 doz.25c

BREAD

RE. UMBERTO PURE OLIVE OIL,



FLYING USED CAR SALE



25 CARS TO BE SOLD CHEAP AND FAST!

FREE AIRPLANE RIDE

To Every Buyer of a Used Car Bargain here during
THIS PRICE SMASHING SALE!

Pick out your bargain, make the small down payment,
and get a beautiful airplane ride **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

YOUR FREE AERIAL TICKET

May be used by some other member of your family
should you prefer.

COURTESY CARS

Will be on hand to take you to the Airport and back to
Our Salesrooms.

WE MUST SELL EVERY USED CAR

By closing time Saturday Evening, June 15th. **SO OUT
THEY GO!**

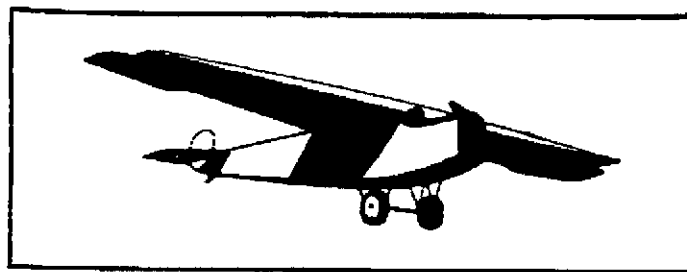
SEE THESE

And You Will Quit Walking

Buick Touring	\$ 35.00
Dodge Coupe	225.00
Nash Sedan	147.00
Buick Sedan	225.00
Late Oakland Sedan	495.00
Studebaker Coupe	235.00
Pontiac Sedan	475.00
Franklin Sedan	148.00
Chevrolet Coach	225.00
Pierce-Arrow Sedan	745.00
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LOTS OF OTHERS

Every car a Genuine Bargain, and a Free Airplane
Ride to buyer of any of them!

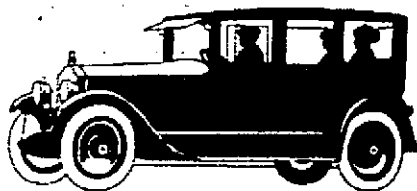


WE HAVE CHARTERED

The Catskill Mountains
Airways Company's

LARGE NEW WACO PAM-AM AIRSHIP

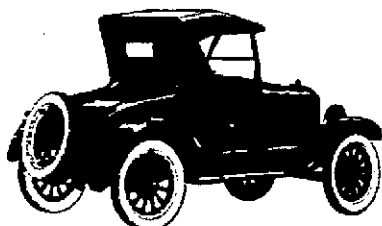
Your Free Ticket is here. Simply choose
any Used Car Bargain in this sale, deposit
the small down payment and get your
free ride in this beautiful plane.



TERMS OF SALE

Even with these Special Cut Prices we
will accept an easy down payment and
purchasers may pay the balance as they
ride. Fair offers will be made for cars to
be traded in.

COME
ON
BARGAIN
HUNTERS



DON'T
MISS
THIS
SALE

SEE THEM—TRY THEM—AND YOU'LL
BUY THEM!

READ THIS

Besides giving every purchaser a free ride in the air-
plane, we are also going to give to the twentieth name
pulled out of the free ballot box Saturday Evening, June
15th, A **FREE AERIAL TRIP UP OVER THE ASHOKAN
DAM AND RETURN!** Everybody 18 years of age or
over is invited to come in and register free for this trip
any time during this sale. Names will be drawn at
sharp 8 o'clock Saturday Evening, June 15th. Winning
name must be present.

SPECIAL NOTICE

No person connected with our organization may ballot
for this contest.

**THIS SALE STARTS AT
8 o'clock Sharp**

**Thursday Morning
JUNE 6th**

And will positively close late Saturday Night, June 15th.

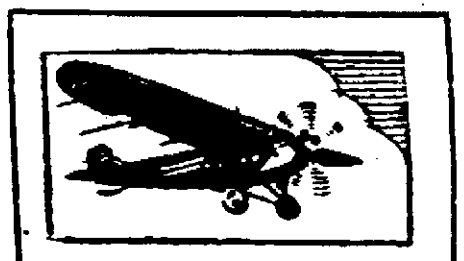
Please remember The Place, The Event, The Period of
Sale!

DON'T FORGET

You don't have to make a purchase in order to register
for the Free Airplane Trip Over the Ashokan Dam
and Return.

FORSYTH & DAVIS

Phone 2199 - 113 Green St., Kingston



Grimes After Rube's Mark Of 19 In Row



If a few more victories are forthcoming, Burleigh Grimes may be considered as threatening the major league record of 19 straight set by Rube Marquardt. George Uhle's winning streak of nine straight games was broken Monday.

K. H. S. Again Beats Raymond Riordon Team

The Kingston High School varsity baseball squad again handed Raymond Riordon a defeat Wednesday afternoon at the latter's diamond, 8 to 6, after coming back in the eighth inning to take the lead which gave them the game. There was very little hitting in this game. Each team gathered but four safeties.

In the first inning Willard Thomas Kingston's righthander after striking the first man out that faced him became wild and walked the next three batters. It didn't seem to have much effect on him though, for with the bases filled he tightened up and fanned the next two batters. Outside of walking a man occasionally Thomas pitched a good game. He made fifteen men swing fruitlessly through the clear atmosphere. Eckert also pitched a game for he had 16 strikeouts to his credit.

The fielding game on the part of the Kingston boys was not a model of tidiness. Six misplays tended to make Thomas's support poor. There were a few costly errors among these. One came in the fifth inning which resulted in a man scoring. Clymer again caught Eckert but this time he did a much better job. He committed three of the Riordon team's six errors by letting Eckert's curves and slants slip through his hands. Eckert pounded out the longest hit of the day when he raised the horsehide out over "Bill" Fuchsle's head in center field in the eighth inning. At the ball rolled in the woods Fuchsle had a hard time locating it and Eckert got a home run. Mitchell clouted out the only other extra base hit of the game in the sixth inning. It was a two bagger.

Kingston Takes Lead.
The Maroon and White got to scoring just as soon as they came to bat. Merrill found Eckert but he raised a pop fly to the second baseman. Then Spevack was credited with the first hit of the game, with a single to center. He went from first to third on pass-balls and finally he crossed home plate when another got through Clymer. This was unusual for Eckert to be hit safely and have a run scored in the first inning. However in the second stanza another run came in. The Kingston boys didn't get a hit this time but it was due to Eckert hitting Jones in the head with the ball that this run was scored.

In the third after two outs had been checked up against the Riordon players a run tallied. This was the second time that Eckert came to bat and it was the second time that Thomas walked him. Roosa tossed the ball over Saunders's head in an attempt to get Eckert and the latter went to second. He started for third when Mitchell hit the ball to Spevack at short. The Kingston shortstop heaved the ball wild to first and Eckert sprinted home. This run should have never crossed the plate, but Thomas evidently became disgusted with the support, tightened up and fanned the next man.

Riordon Steps in Front.
In the fifth inning the Riordon team produced four runs from two hits and for a while it looked as though the game was won then and there. With men on second and third in four cases squeeze plays took place. Next bunts were laid in front of home plate and down the first base line to allow men to reach home safely.

Mitchell, Sankin and Clymer did some of this good work while DuBois, Eckert, Mitchell and Sankin scored. Buckingham also cracked out a clean single in this inning. Riordon now led 5 to 2. This lead didn't last long for in Kingston's half of the sixth they brought two runs home after getting one safety. The score at the end of the sixth was 5 to 4 with the locals still trailing. The seventh was lucky for the

Kingston boys tallied a run to tie the score at 5 all.

Kingston Gains Lead.

In the eighth when Coach Kias's men, three in number, crossed the plate the game was put in their bag and closed up. The locals went through the inning hitless but those runs which split Riordon's defeat came in. Two errors and a few pass-balls made up Riordon's misdeeds which were costly. Jones, Minasian and Clarke were the ones who went around tagging all the bases, including home.

Remarks.

This is Kingston's second victory this season over Riordon and Eckert was on the mound both times. He has dazzling speed and a fine set of curves but the Kingston boys can still find him.

Eckert's homer was a good drive but if the outfield was level probably "Bill" Fuchsle would have been under it.

Mr. Woodard of the Kingston High School faculty drove down to see the boys play but the game wasn't all sunshine for him as he received the job of umpiring the bases.

In this game the Kingston boys have been held to the lowest number of hits that they have collected in any game this season.

Score by innings:
Kingston .. 1 1 0 0 2 1 3 0-8
Riordon .. 0 0 1 0 4 0 1 0-6

Summary:
Two base hits: Mitchell. Home runs: Eckert. Sacrifice hits: Mitchell. Double plays: Jones to Spevack to Saunders. Bases on balls: Off Thomas 6; off Eckert 2. Struck out: By Thomas 15; by Eckert 15. Umpires: Claffy and Woodard. Name of field: Riordon Field.

Zinna All-Stars Want Games.
Nick Zinna, local boxer, has rounded out a nice ball team and is anxious to play any team in this vicinity. The Zinna All-Stars traveled to Marlborough Sunday and defeated that team by the score of 14 to 11. Any teams desiring to book games with the Zinna All-Stars should call 2394-R between 5 and 6 p. m. and ask for Nick Zinna.

Deepest Rivers
The Amazon is the deepest river in the world, being 120 feet at its mouth and 620 feet one thousand miles from its mouth. Next is said to be the Saguenay, which is 500 to 600 feet deep.

Began Great Industry
The first instance of lumbering being done in the Hudson River valley was when Henry Hudson sent his ship's carpenter ashore to make his vessel a new forearm, fashioned from one of the trees of the forest.

Main Bouts at Armory Expected To Draw Crowd

The Konchina-Moshier bout, which tops the armory card for Friday night, likely will draw many to the big drill shed, but however thrilling this tussle might be, it is doubtful whether it will equal the McVeigh-Sitters set-to, which is slated as the semi-final.

Fans here are eagerly waiting to see McVeigh of Newburgh battle again, owing to the excellent fight he put up against Joe Mareno here last Friday. Although McVeigh took the count at the hands of Mareno, he still is of the opinion that he can take his conqueror and believes a win over Sitters will put him in line for another mixup with Mareno. And Kingston fans would flock to the armory to see it, say those close to the boxing racket.

But in Sitters, McVeigh will have a man equally as tough as Mareno, it is said, so the Newburgher will have to put up a hard fight to get over him. However, McVeigh has an attractive goal in mind, and when he has it means fight from start to finish, so it looks as though all the action that the fans crave will be contained in the eight-round semi-final.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Des Moines—Ray McPeck, Chicago, knocked out Joey Phelan, Omaha (1). Ymie Wiseman, Des Moines, outpointed Bert Viscioni, Davenport, Iowa (10).

New York—Tony Canzoneri, New York, outpointed Ignacio Fernandez, Philippines (10).

Winnipeg—Larry Gains, Toronto, knocked out Carl Augustine, Minneapolis (2).

Youngstown, O.—Riccardo Bertazzolo, Boston, knocked out Paul Hoffman, New York (1).

Indianapolis—Harry Dubinski, Chicago, outpointed Frankie Ferro, Philadelphia (10). Louie Lavelle, Anderson, Ind., knocked out Eddie Chaney, Pittsburgh (1).

RED SOX READY FOR STRONG OPPOSITION

The Red Sox of this city under the management of Bill MacDaniels has two strong teams booked over the week end. On Friday the Sox will go to Wallkill to play the first twilight game of the season with the fast club representing that community. All players should be at the central post-office at 4:15 o'clock. The Sox will tussle on Sunday afternoon with the Millbrook club representing that place. It is needless to say that the Red Sox will face strong opposition in both contests.

Van Elten or Best will be on the mound for the Sox at Wallkill. The Wallkill team is considered one of the strongest in the twilight league of that district and Newburgh.

Lou Straley is slated to pitch for the Red Sox at Millbrook. Lou's arm is in great shape this season and he is expected to give the Millbrookers plenty to swing at. For the past few years the Millbrook team has been playing a very fast brand of ball and are considered one of the fastest of the semi-pro clubs along the Hudson. MacDaniels has a strong lineup for both week-end games which will be announced at a later date.

Artnells Capture First Industrial Game of Season

Pat Gallagher as Pitch Miter Knocks in Winning Run for the Cornell-Artistics Over the Manhattan-Dwyer Combination.

Pat Gallagher's single in the last inning enabled the Cornell-Artistics to nose out the Manhattan-Dwyer combination, 5-7. Tuesday evening at the Athletic Field, Gallagher was sent to bat to pinch hit for Mike Celuch with the tying and winning runs on third and second base.

Pat connected for a nice Texas Leaguer over short stop and the Art-nells were credited with their first victory of the season after losing four straight. The score was 7-5 with the Artnells on the short end when they came to bat in the last inning.

Straley, pitching for the Dwyermen, lost control after one was out and walked Peters and Emmich. Jordan hit to Dawkins at short and Peters was forced out at third. Emmich tallied when Brophy singled to right field and Jordan pulled up at third. Brophy then stole second to set the stage for Gallagher's winning clout.

The three pitchers, Peters of the Artnells, and Stauble and Straley of the Dwyermen, had a hard road to travel, each team playing ragged ball in the field.

C. Stauble was the heaviest hitter of the game, gleaming a double and two singles for his evening's work. Carter's triple was the longest hit and he should have reached home on it, but was slow rounding the bases.

C. Stauble gave the Dwyermen a one-run advantage in the first inning when he singled, stole second, reached third on a passed ball and scored on Roux's error of Carter's fly to right field. The Artnells retaliated in their half by scoring three runs.

Buchanan started the rally with a single to right field. Peters hit to Coughlin at third and he booted the ball. Both Buchanan and Peters tallied when Jordan doubled to left field. Brophy followed with another double and Jordan scored. They raised their total to five in the second inning.

After Lindhurst and Spader struck out Snyder reached first base on Carter's error. Buchanan singled and Snyder scored when Mills made a wild throw trying to catch him at the plate. Buchanan taking third on the play. Peters was hit by a pitched ball and on an attempt double steal Buchanan tallied.

McDermott's single and C. Stauble's double netted the Dwyermen a run in the third and in the fourth they took the lead by scoring five more.

Mills and E. Stauble were given free transportation to first base. Dawkins and C. Stauble singled. Snyder erred on McDermott's grounder and L. Stauble poled a double to center field to account for the runs. Neither team scored then until the last inning when the Artnells staged their winning rally. Carter's triple came in that inning with none out, but he was stranded on third.

SIDELINERS.

Buchanan's playing attracts the attention of the fans. He fields well and also looks good at the plate.

The pinch hitters had a good night. Reuben, hitting for Lindhurst in the sixth inning, reached first on an infield hit.

Straley, Manhattan's pitcher, lost his bat and glove at the last game. He would be pleased to hear of them.

Bill Jordan had a busy time trying to catch. He couldn't seem to hold on Peter's slants.

Manhattan-Dwyermen.

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Dawkins, ss. 3 1 1 2 2 3
McDermott, cf. 3 2 1 0 0 0
Straley, p. 1 0 0 0 2 0
C. Stauble, c. 4 2 3 7 2 0
Carter, 1b. 4 0 1 8 0 1
L. Stauble, lf. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Brazee, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Coughlin, 3b. 4 0 0 2 2 1
Mills, 2b. 2 1 0 1 3 1
E. Stauble, p. cf. 2 1 1 0 0 0

Total 31 7 8 20 11 6

Cornell-Artistics.

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Snyder, ss. 4 1 1 2 2 1
Buchanan, 1b. 4 2 2 6 0 0
Peters, p. 2 1 0 1 1 0
Emmich, 2b. 3 1 0 3 1 0
Jordan, c. 2b. 3 2 1 5 0 0
Brophy, cf. 4 1 2 2 0 0
Roux, lf. 1 0 0 0 0 1
Celuch, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lindhurst, 3b. 2 0 0 1 3 0
Reuben, 3b. 1 0 1 0 0 0
Spader, lf. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Gallagher, 1b. 1 0 1 0 0 0

Total 30 8 8 21 7 5

Two out when winning run was scored.

Pat Gallagher for Celuch in last inning.

Score by innings:

Dwyermen 1 0 1 5 0 0-7
Artnells 3 2 0 0 0 0-5
Summary: Two-base hits—Jordan, C. Stauble, L. Stauble. Three-base hits—Brophy, Carter. Sacrifice hits—Jordan. Hits—Off Stauble, 4 in 3 innings; off Straley, 4 in 4. Stolen bases—C. Stauble (3), E. Stauble, Buchanan, Peters (2), Mills (2), Emmich, Lindhurst, Brophy. Bases on balls—Off Peters, 3; off Straley, 2. Struck out—By Peters, 7; by Straley, 2; by Stauble, 5. Left on bases—Dwyermen, 6; Artnells, 6. Passed balls—Jordan (2). Hit by pitcher—By Peters, (Dawkins); by Stauble, (Peters). Umpire—Peter Jordan.

Standing of the Clubs.

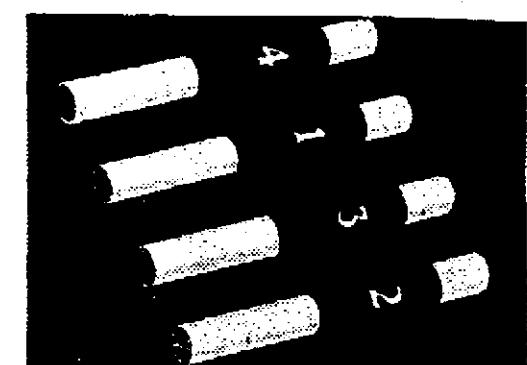
Industrial League:
Won Lost Pct.
W. S. Van Slyke 4 0 1.000
Hercules 3 0 1.000
Gascos 2 2 .500
K. & M. Schilling 2 2 .500
P. O. Apollo 3 3 .460

PACI WHITEMAN—conducting
The OLD GOLD-PACI WHITEMAN HOUR
Columbia network, every Tuesday night, 9 to 10 P. M.
Eastern Daylight Saving Time. (TED M. SLING, announcing)



Part of Paul Whiteman's own 25-piece orchestra which The King of Jazz leads in every OLD GOLD Hour

Over the radio... Old Gold asks Nation to compare the 4 leading cigarettes



The four leading cigarettes, "masked" with paper sleeves to conceal their brand names.



"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Here are the first returns, just as received—and as audited by certified public accountants

Certified Public Accountants' Statement

How 17,972 smokers voted

We hereby certify that we have audited the reports received from radio fans, showing how 17,972 smokers voted in comparing the leading cigarette brands, with brand names masked.

The following is a complete and accurate tabulation of this vote.

	FIRST CHOICES	RESULT
OLD GOLD	8812	49%
Brand X	3879	22%
Brand Y	3103	17%
Brand Z	2178	12%
TOTAL	17,972	100%

(Signed) Wiggins, Ricker & Co.
42 Broadway, New York City

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If You Missed the Last Armory Bouts, Don't Fail to See Friday Night's Card

MAIN 10 ROUNDS

FRANKIE KONCHINA VS. JACK "RED" MOSHIER

SEMI-FINAL 8 ROUNDS

MICKEY McVEIGH VS. CHARLIE SITTERS

6 ROUNDERS

RAY HALVERSON, Newburgh, VS. EDDIE ZIEGLER, New York
KID BUCKMAN, Kingston, VS. BILL SCHAFER, Saugerties

4 ROUNDS

ROY VAN BUREN, Local, VS. TONY GROSSO, Newburgh

The program starts at 8:30 p. m.

Phone 2560. Now, for a Reserved Seat.

General Admission, \$1. Reserve, \$1.75. Ringside, \$2.25.

Pan-Ams Ready For West New York Red Sox

With six wins under their belts the Pan-Ams will tackle the fast West New York Red Sox Sunday afternoon at the Saugerties road diamond. The aim of the New Yorkers is to stop the marked progress being made by the oilmen, so a good fast game is promised, with the best batteries of both teams in opposition.

The West New York Red Sox, one of the fastest semi-pro teams in their district, have won eight out of nine games this season, dropping the only tilt to the Middletown Grays, who had a very strong lineup against the Pan-Ams.

Game Tonight.

The Postoffice-Apollo combination will try to break the Hercules' winning streak when they meet this evening at the Athletic Field. Robins is expected to toss them over for the 599. Poles, while Xen Best will do the 460, honors for the Hercules.

Sox. The Middies had Johnny Murphy, who since has been signed by the New York Yankees, in the box, while some of the other players well known to Kingston fans included Tex Kelly, O'Brien and Raskin, former Colonials.

In Sunday's game the Sox will use their first string battery, which means that the Pan-Am batters will have to do some high calibre hitting in order to take the bacon. They believe they are capable of handling the slants that are to be sent over, however, and promise that their hurler will give the Sox plenty to swing at. Either Carpenter or Celuch will toss them over for the oilmen. Hoffman or McGuire will do the catching.

It is forecast that the game will be one of the best ever staged on a local diamond, so many are expected to witness the battle.

Game at East Kingston.

Tonight at 6:15 Miller Specials will play the Goldenrods at East Kingston. For the Miller team, batteries will be Nick Zinna, pitching and Miller catching; for Goldenrods, Cannonball Lee and Gordon. There will be a fast game.

Egg Hard to Crack

When an egg is placed on either end it will stand a pressure of from 20 to 40 pounds.

Leaders in the Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) (Including games of June 4)

National

Batting—O'Doul, Phillies, .399.
Runs—Douthitt, Cards, 42.
Runs batted in—Hafey, Cards, 46.
Hits—Frisch, Cards, 64.
Doubles—Frisch, Cards, 17.
Triples—L. Wagner, Pirates, 7.
Homers—Klein, Phillies, 13.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 11.
Pitching—Grimes, Pirates, won 5, lost 0.

American

Batting—Fox, Athletics, .414.
Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 41.
Runs batted in—Simmons, Athletics, 52.
Hits—Gehrig, Tigers, 70.
Doubles—Hemmann, Alexander, Johnson, Tigers, 13.
Triples—Blue, Browns, 6.
Homers—Gentile, Yankees, 12.
Stolen bases—West, Senators, Metzler, White Sox, 6.
Pitching—Uble, Tigers, won 2, lost 1.

Forget of Warden

Beauty, like sorrow, dwelleth ereft where.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929.

Sun rises, 4:15; sets, 7:42.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 5.—(Herald) New York. Showers tonight and possibly in south Thursday morning. Cooler in north tonight; fresh south-west winds tonight, shifting to north-west Thursday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED PROBERG, Registered Physiotherapist, Colonic Irrigations, Treatment by all natural methods, 65 St. James St. Tel. 154, Lady Attendant.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist, 65 St. James street, Phone 154.

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PLAY AT EPWORTH HALL FRIDAY NIGHT.

Above is the cast of "The Tiger Earl," to be given by the Epworth Players of the Hudson M. E. Church in Epworth Hall, corner Liberty street and Clinton Avenue, Friday evening, June 7th. These young people are coming in the interest of the Gem Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The cast is as follows: Earl of Penmore, Earl S. Coon; Lady Mary, his American wife, Elva Royce; James, his family servant, Arthur Finger; Margaret, daughter of the Earl and Lady Mary, Doris Robbins; Old Martha, lodgekeeper of the castle, Julia Gardephe; Alan Wentworth, an artist, Arvine Teator; Mrs. Jeremiah Stowe, and Professor Jeremiah Stowe, Americans touring Europe, Marjorie Fitch and Percy Conklin; Mr. Cholmondeley, no one in particular, Frank Fitch.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN, Local and Long Distance Moving, Padded Vans. Phone 661 or 467.

If it's lawn mowers see Terpening, 84 St. James street, new and second hand. Phone 1711-W.

Fred Castello, 522 Broadway, will open his new Barber Shop Wednesday, June 5th, and invites all his friends to inspect the same.

Sanding, floor laying and jobbing, Apply John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Phone 1193-W.

SIMON PRINDLE, Carpenter, Building and Repairing, Estimates given. Phone 2429.

Dig up the shoes that you could use if they were put in shape. Our lightning stitch is one from which no leather can escape. Come in and see the shoes that we can straighten strong and true. Tans made black, we leave no crack, and old ones look like new. Our price is right, we treat you white. Our patrons never roar. Bring in the shoes that do not cut, the scissors that need grinding. The mechanic here is kind of short, but we think you can find him at FRED MENZEL'S Up-To-Date Shoe Service Shop, 604 Broadway, opposite Broadway theatre.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulte News Agency in New York City: Forty-second street and 6th Avenue (southwest corner, at entrance to Bryant Park).

Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).

Forty-second street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

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SAGURTIES

Sagurties, June 5.—The plans for the Fourth of July celebration to be held in this village are being arranged by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Exempt Firemen's ball will be held this Thursday evening at Lasher's Hall on Main street. The Merry Melody orchestra will furnish the music.

Herman Snyder has resigned his position with the Central Hudson Electric Corporation of this place and has entered into an electrical business of his own.

William R. Johnston of Ripley street has purchased a Hudson coach from Eugene Thornton, the agent.

On Monday afternoon in the Main street school a spelling contest was held for the grade pupils in which Miss Gertrude Lerner was the best and Howard Lezotte was the second best. These two pupils will represent the local school in the Ulster county schools' spelling contest.

Mrs. Jeannette Gardam of Washington Avenue has leased a bungalow at Falenville for the summer months, where she will reside.

Mrs. John Reiter of Main street is spending some time in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saar and family of Richmond Hill, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bode and daughter and Mrs. Charles Double of Glendale, L. I., spent the past week end with Mrs. Mary Gotterup on Ulster Avenue.

The Rev. W. F. Hersch of the local Lutheran church and the Rev. S. M. Mount of the West Camp Church are attending the annual convention of the Synod of New York.

William Porath of Malden was arrested on Saturday charged with operating a car without a license. Judge Bennett fined him five dollars.

Frank Barrow of Passaic, N. J., was arrested on Sunday charged with reckless driving and was fined five dollars by Judge Bennett.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crotty of Veteran.

Joseph Valoric of Jersey City was arrested Sunday by Police Captain Richter for driving a car while intoxicated and upon being arraigned before Police Justice Bennett was fined \$25.

Mrs. George H. Smith has been ill at her home on Montross street during the past week.

Donald Fellows of the Syracuse University is spending a few days with his mother on Market street.

Robert Thornton of Brooklyn spent the past week end with his mother of Washington Avenue.

Miss Hattie Robinson of the Staten Island Hospital spent the past week end with her parents on Washburn Terrace.

Mrs. Eva Simpson and Miss Katherine Barber of Market street have returned from a visit to Schenectady and Scotia.

Miss Frances Felton of Peekskill spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb and family of Finger street.

Miss Myrtle Sinsapugh has returned to her duties at the Port Chester schools after a visit with her parents of Washington Avenue.

The firemen were called upon Tuesday noon to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Howard Whitaker on Montross street.

A meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the Congregational Church was held at the home of the Misses Nellie and Isabelle Myer Tuesday evening.

A three-act farce will be presented to the people of this place on Tuesday evening, June 18, in the Orpheum Theatre by the members of St. Mary's Convent, No. 145, Knights of St. John. The title of the play will be "The Whole Town's Talking."

Getting Ahead, Improve yourself just as religiously as you feed yourself. Don't be afraid that by so doing you will benefit some one else. To increase the value of your services to yourself you must first increase your value to others.—Grit.

SERVE SENTENCE; CLAIM INNOCENCE

German: New Start Hunt for Proof.

Berlin.—In 1914 two men, whose names are Lebing and Schmidt, were sentenced in a Delmenhorst court to 14 years' imprisonment after being convicted on a charge of having committed a murder while robbing a Delmenhorst store. In 1921 they were released from prison, their sentences having been shortened because of good behavior. Immediately upon being freed they set about the apparently impossible task of proving that they were innocent of the crime for which they spent seven years in jail.

Now, however, after another seven years, during which they talked to thousands of persons and visited scores of towns and villages, they have obtained sworn affidavits from three people asserting that they were miles away from the scene of the robbery at the time that it was taking place. A woman by the name of Haschinsky testified before the criminal court in Oldenburg that she had met and talked with the two men in a shop in Bremen at five o'clock on the day of the murder; it was at five o'clock that the murder took place. A married couple likewise recalled under oath that they had met the men on the street in Bremen the same afternoon.

A fourth witness, who it is believed can give testimony that they did not return to Delmenhorst until the following day, is now being sought. When his affidavit has been obtained Lebing and Schmidt intend to apply for the compensation to which German law entitles all persons unjustly convicted.

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, June 5 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets) Homegrown iceberg lettuce was in generous supply at the farmers' open markets again today and seriously competed against stock from California. Prices further slumped in a decidedly dull and weaker market. Crates of 24 heads of homegrown stock realized mostly \$1.25-\$1.75, occasionally \$2 and as low as 75 cents. On the other hand, crates of 60 heads from California wholesaled from \$1.50 - \$4.50.

Limited offerings of Western New York Baldwin apples met a moderate outlet at a slight price advance. United States grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch Baldwins peddled out at \$6.50-\$7 a barrel. The tone of Washington Winesap apples was weaker. Sales on extra fancy were reported at \$2.90-\$4.05 per box.

Last week two carloads of apples moved from the Pacific northwest to every car from the eastern producing sections. The total carlot movement for the week was 272 cars.

Strawberries from the lower district of the Hudson valley made their first appearance on the local wholesale section today. The fruit varied greatly in quality. It jobbed out as high as 18 cents a quart and as low as 10 cents. The market was dull and weak with buying very limited.

Varieties from New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland sold from 8-20 cents a quart, chiefly 12-15.

New crop bunched beets and carrots from New Jersey are gradually increasing in volume and improving in quality. Today's demand however was slow and the price trend was downward. Crates of beets brought \$1.50-\$2. Carrots ranged from \$1-\$1.50.

Supplies of southern cucumbers were liberal. Prices declined in a weak and sluggish market. A large volume of the arrivals showed more or less decay or were otherwise unattractive. South Carolina fancy in bushel hampers, sold at \$1-\$2.50 and choice at 50c-\$1.25.

The tone on Texas and Florida green corn was steady. Trading was moderate. Texas baskets jobbed out at \$2.25 @ \$2.75. Florida crates commanded \$2-\$2.75.

And Don't Be Slow About It, If you want to know what's in the soup you must do a little spooning.—Punch Magazine.

For Rent—Offices, ground floor, Cohen Bldg., 48 Main street, one of two rooms, and one of one room. Heat and light furnished. Cohen Bros., 317 Wall street. Phone 2610.

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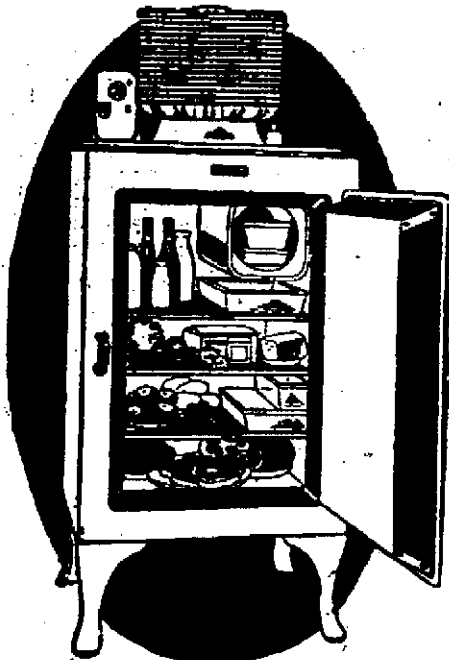
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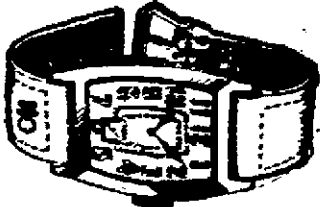


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